

# YOUTHS SHUN FINES FOR JAIL

## Negro business gets hand from Purdue grads

Seven Purdue University graduate business students recently have been involving themselves in problems of Negro business owners of our urban community. They have been spending their own money traveling between this city and Lafayette three times each week.

Among these Al Bernard, 22 Highland Park, Ill., and Howard Reese, age 24, Cleveland have concerned themselves with imparting high level business techniques to the head of a local firm of general contractors.

The two young men recently visited with G.H. Poindexter. He is president of Poindexter Bros., 1622 E. 19th, general contractors, well known in its field and also vice president of the Indianapolis affiliate of the National Business League.

Concerning the problems of the Negro business owner, one of the young white men observed that they did know of the extent of Negro business problems until they heard Mr. Poindexter speak at Purdue recently.

Mr. Poindexter that they are offering a type of help that is needed in keeping with a more promising business trend since the first of the year. Seemingly the program will continue on a voluntary basis with only the sanctioning of officials of Purdue University.

## Entrapment possible defense key



ATTY. DON FASIG  
A lawyer for three of four men held in connection with a conspiracy to assassinate Police Chief Winston L. Churchill and a police department head, said this week that charges against his clients are "ridiculous."

Attorney Don Fasig, appointed by the U.S. Commissioner to defend the three, said his investigation into the case in-

## Black real estate brokers conducting free service

IREBA is a coined name standing for Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Inc. Beginning July 27 and 28 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA the group will conduct free to the general public an "Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association Housing Counseling Service" for all.

Members are professional real estate brokers who operate mainly in Indianapolis and maintain a high standard of excellence, honesty, integrity, and loyalty. If you have heard the term "realist" then you have undoubtedly heard of these business people.

The service will be the first of many such projects that is programmed to answer some of the simple and involved questions that stand in the way of some people through their lack

## Breadbasket meeting set for Saturday

Due to the recent Poor People's Campaign the Operation Breadbasket program has somewhat taken a "backseat," but now it is being fully revitalized and everyone is invited to come out to a meeting, Saturday, at 10 a.m. at Greater St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 17th and Martindale.

Operation Breadbasket is a project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. Andrew J. Brown is president of the local affiliate.

## A.W. Hamilton, local realtor joins SREA



A.W. HAMILTON

A. W. Hamilton, 4350 N. Illinois St., owner and operator of the A.W. Hamilton Real Estate Co., 4147 Boulevard Place was accepted recently as a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The organization was organized in 1935 as an international professional group of real estate appraisers and specialists in property evaluation. Its objectives include achieving higher standards of real estate property evaluation.

Mr. Hamilton has done appraisal assignments for the city park board, Indiana highway department, Mammoth Life Insurance Co., McKissack & McKissack Architects, local attorneys and is a staff appraiser for Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

He is a member of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, Indiana Real Estate Assn., National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and various local civic and fraternal organizations. He is president of the Douglas Golf Club and attends the Second Christian Church.

Mr. Hamilton holds a M.A. degree in business administration.

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## Annexation of more suburban areas looms

The annexation of new and sometimes major areas to the city is reported lately to be taking form under the direction of a city administration aid serving in the annexation slot.

The prospects of annexation of several major areas, particularly in Wayne Township poses legal contests. But it is anticipated that a few annexa-

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## Local lawyer's brother dies in Uppsala



DR. ROBERT W. MANCE  
Prominent International African Methodist Episcopal (AME) official Dr. Robert Weston Mance, brother of former Judge Mercer M. Mance of In-

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# Battle lines drawn in Federal school suit

## Ray defense may hinge on black plot

LONDON — The defense is readying its case for James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and may contend that he was killed by a political conspiracy—but the conspiracy was masterminded by black instead of white extremist groups.

Ray's attorney, former Birmingham mayor Arthur J. Hanes, has not openly discussed the defense, but he has indicated he will enter a "not guilty" plea for his client and has said Ray has given him some names of leads to follow up.

Hanes has said that Dr. King was as much hated by black nationalists as he was white supremacists, and it was blacks behind his assassination, but there is no documented basis for this assumption.

Hanes was in London Saturday and conferred with Ray for 70 minutes. He said the prison restrictions were severe

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HOOSIER TEACHERS' INDAL-LAS: Leaders of the 300 Indiana State Teachers Association delegates attending the National Education convention this week in Dallas, Tex., are welcomed by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz of Salisbury, N.C., new NEA president. From left to right are John W. Tip-

## Initial court confrontation is set for Aug. 15

After years of virtually no progress and little consideration on integration of Indianapolis public schools, the Board of School Commissioners will be faced with the herculean task of resolving the problem if a motion filed in connection with a desegregation suit winds up against them.

The board, under the newly-elected leadership of Marvin B. Lewallen as president, and John Cowans of Dallas, Tex., are welcomed by Koontz, a special education teacher at Prince High School, Salisbury, N.C., new NEA president, the first black educator to head the million-plus member group.

Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillon last week set Aug. 5 as the date for the first hearing in the school desegregation suit. The hearing will deal with a motion filed by the Justice Department asking the judge to force the school board to end racial discrimination in the assignment of teachers and staff.

In the wake of the suit, the board voted to cease the acquisition of land near 32nd and Drexel, where the school, No. 114, was to be located, and to terminate contracts with architects.

The school board's attorney E.C. Ulen Jr., suggested that the project be dropped because of the controversy over the school in view of the suit.

The Forest Manor Neighborhood Association and various civil rights groups have protested 32nd and Drexel location containing that the school would be 50 per cent black upon opening, and would increase with time.

The site had been opposed by the board headed by Mark W. Gray, who was defeated by Rev.

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## Prayer vigil held to protest bias practices

SOUTH BEND — Preferring jail terms rather than payment of fines, seven members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Youth Council were jailed here Tuesday upon conviction of trespassing as the result of an April 29 sit-in.

Immediately after the convictions 28 members of the group staged a "pray in" outside the jail protesting the sentences assessed the seven inside.

Other demonstrators, 21 of them, paid their fines and were freed of further court action. The remaining 43 protestors were scheduled for court appearances Monday.

The participants in the sit-in were protesting alleged school segregation and the use of armed off-duty policemen in local schools.

Local officials have replaced the police with trained unarmed guards, according to reports.

During the "pray-in," the youths knelt in prayer in front of the St. Joseph County Jail after which they went to an alley at the rear of the jail.

There they sang, "We shall overcome" under the windows of the jail cell containing the seven.

Speculation has it that more will be jailed Friday when they refuse to pay fines.

A demonstration leader, Miss Norma Coppedge, read a statement to jail officials on the steps of the office of Sheriff Elmer Sokol.

"It will be us, the youth of today, who will have to live with your laws after you're gone," the statement said in part.

Among the seven jailed was Mrs. George (Marece) Neagu, wife of the recently discharged head of the South Bend Human Relations Council. She and her husband were leading figures in the civil rights movement here in the early 1960's.

Although it has not been confirmed, more demonstrations are expected Friday.

The April demonstration was staged at the South Bend Community School Corporation.

## Fleeing suspect killed

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A feeling of uneasiness developed in the black community following the shooting death Tuesday night of a 22-year old student at the Indiana Vocational College, who was shot in the back as he fled from white policemen on the Eastside after being caught in the act of allegedly stripping an auto.

Jessie James Woods Jr., 3140 Perkins Court, was pronounced dead at the scene of gunshot wounds in the back and head. A companion fled the scene and

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## Residents protest apartment building

Citing an already overcrowded school situation as one of its main complaints, the Bancroft Boulevard Heights Civic Association is steadfastly opposing the construction of more apartments in its area.

Although the Metropolitan Plan Commission has already reportedly approved plans for the low-income project, another hearing has been set for July 17 at 1 p.m. in the City County Building.

The Association is urging all residents in the area of Tacoma, 34th, 38th and Orchard, to rally behind its stern protest of the apartments.

Residents generally feel that School 69 which already has portable classrooms, and School 110, which also has por-

tables, enrollment wise, will be further puffed by the addition of the sixty-six unit apartment complex. Five bedroom facilities, which indicate the housing of large families with children, are being planned for the apartments.

One member of the Association said the group has a letter from the board of education saying that schools in the area cannot be expanded and there is no room to build another. Besides the apartment, another shopping center is also proposed for the area which is near the Meadows Shopping Center. The problem of maintaining racial balance is of further concern at School 69, which is now 60 per cent Negro.

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# 1st annual session of King Baptist convention slated



DR. E. JAMES ODOM

The first Annual session of the newly-organized Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Baptist State Convention of Indiana will hold its initial sessions at the 25th Street Baptist Church, 525 West 25 Street, July 15 through 19.

Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the late Dr. King, has been invited to address a session. A highlight of the convention is a dynamic major address to be made Wednesday night at 10 p.m. by Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's "Operation Breadbasket" program.



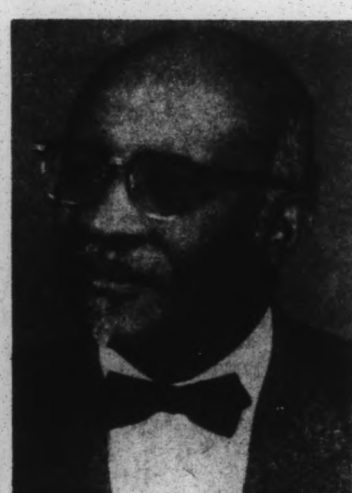
MRS. EMMA O. JOHNSON

Dr. E. James Odom, Minister of the 25th Street Baptist Church, is the President of the new Convention.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Convention, headed by Mrs. Emma O. Johnson of Christ Missionary Baptist Church of Indianapolis will hold simultaneous sessions at the Campbell AME Zion Church.

The sessions will convene each morning with the Dean of the Ministers' Conference, the Reverend Andrew J. Brown of St. John Baptist Church, Indianapolis, holding a Clinic session.

Monday night, July 15, at



DR. H. H. COLEMAN

7:30 p.m. delegates and guests will be treated to a welcome in music by the combined choirs of the 25th Street Baptist Church under the direction of Mr. John Oakley and Mrs. Anna L. Dailey.

Thursday night will be guest night and the guest speaker will be Horatio H. Coleman of Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. Smith Cary of Fort Worth, Tex., is also scheduled to speak.

The Business sessions and projections of the Convention will deal with church extensions, foreign mission, program for the aged, youth scho-



REV. SMITH CARY

larships and Civil Rights.

Officers of the parent body assisting the President are: 1st Vice-President: the Reverend Rupert L. Paul, Antioch Baptist Church, East Chicago; 2nd Vice-President: the Reverend E.B. Joyner, 20th Century Baptist Church, Gary, Indiana; Recording Secretary: the Reverend A.C. Watkins, First Baptist Church, East Chicago; Assistant Secretary: the Rev. J.L. McNabb, Beth Eden Church, Gary; Corresponding Secretary: the Reverend J.J. Crawford, Faith Baptist Church Indianapolis; Assistant Corresponding Secretary: the Reverend James Hunter, Tabernacle Baptist Church, East Chicago; Treasurer: the Reverend George Love, New Haven-Emmanuel Baptist Church, Indianapolis; Auditor: the Reverend Norman Hairston, Zion Progressive, Gary; Historian: the Reverend M.B. Gorton, Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Indianapolis; Attorney Theodore Wilson, Mt. Zion, Indianapolis; Editor: the Reverend James Hunter; Parliamentarian: the Reverend R.T. Andrews, Mt. Zion, Indianapolis; and Statistician: the Reverend John J. Crook, Puritan Baptist Church, Indianapolis.

Congress Officers are: President, the Reverend Julius James, St. John, Gary; 1st Vice President: the Reverend P.A. Gibson, Second Baptist Church

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## Hey kids, win extra goody day tickets for Recorder picnic

Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 14 years old may assure themselves of tickets and extra tickets to the "GOODY DAY" picnic which will be held Monday, Aug. 19, out at Boy Scouts Camp Belzer.

Some plans for the picnic have been completed and others are in the making to produce the grandest picnic ever held

in this neck of the woods. Our program will feature many such contests as "The Greasy Pig," the watermelon eating contest, the sack-races and others. Lovely prizes will be awarded to winning contestants.

A two-hour record show will be held out in the opening, under the biggest tree on the picnic grounds and all of the

latest soul records will be played. We're even trying to get a popular disc jockey to spin the platters for our guests.

It is anticipated that no fewer than 10,000 snowballs will do much to keep our guests cool as they spend a full day at the picnic. And in the meantime, many hotdogs, baked beans, milk, thousands of containers

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## Radical theme stirs black leaders dissension during CORE convention

COLUMBUS, O. — The two stalwarts among moderate civil rights leaders, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young Jr., addressed CORE's 26th national conference on successive days and left the floor in an uproar with their unprecedented respective condemnations of Black Nationalism and a rousing rally to the principles of black power.

Upwards of 500 delegates attended the lively sessions marked sometimes by bickering among minute dissent factions, steeped in determination for exertion of black political force and totally clothed in the advocacy of more militant action.

A moving highlight was Director Floyd McKissick's farewell speech as he reluctantly, temporarily, giving the reigns to his assistant, Roy Innis, because of a back injury.

Wilkins, often considered the personification of moderation among rights spokesmen, drew only mild, sometimes hostile but polite response when he said neither he nor the NAACP can support anything which calls for a separate black state, especially Black Nationalism.

His remarks came during the main address at the July

5 session: "Let me hasten to say at once and then be done with it that if the concept which emerges is that of the building of a separate black nation, the mood, the belief and the tradition of the NAACP would dictate no cooperation on that theme."

Noting the convention theme, "Black Nationalism: CORE's philosophy for survival," he said the two organizations can work together aside from advocacy of violence and insurrection.

"If differences come along, we can side step or part company along the way," the NAACP executive director declared.

This sounded strange coming from a man whose organizational convention only a few days earlier had adopted perhaps the most militant resolutions in its history calling for almost a total commitment to the ideals of black power.

Wilkins' remarks left delegates totally unprepared for the brisk oratory delivered the next day by Young.

To lusty yells of "The brother's come home" and "Welcome home brother," Young who heads the rights unit successful in garnering the most white support, declared himself totally in line with the ideas of his black cohorts.

Young said that he "wanted to make it clear that the Urban League believes strongly in that interpretation of Black Power that emphasizes self-determination, pride, self-respect, participation and control of one's destiny and community affairs."

Sounding even more radical, he asserted it has now become clear America responds only to threats and pressure. His speech was interrupted repeatedly by thunderous applause and punctuated with a lasting ovation.

In explaining the reversals in Urban League positions for solving the nation's racial problems, he said: "What we did yesterday and the way we did it is not good enough for today."

In a news conference before his address, Young said that Negroes no longer seek inte-

gration but rather "an open society where people have a choice."

He said that black people are "no longer enchanted with being near white people" and that they have found that white institutions are "not all they were put up to be."

In his opinion, America "does not respond to people who beg on moral grounds" and subsequently urged Negroes to use their organizations to build "the power that America respects."

However, like his comrad, Wilkins, he condemned the notion of a separate state for blacks: "We do not intend to let white people off the hook that easy."

On politics, spokesmen pondered the idea of asking black delegates to form black caucuses at both national political conventions so that the problems of their race will receive more than a "light airing" before platform committees.

Plans to hold a rally featuring black campaign aids of Senator Eugene McCarthy were ruled out by McKissick's successor, Innis, who dismissed them as "Mickey Mouse" activities.

In his farewell, the North Carolina attorney declared CORE must make a "new language" for blacks.

"For us," he said, "it was never a question of integration. It ain't never worked because it ain't never really been tried." McKissick, 46, said he might return after a year's leave of absence for correction of a slipped spinal disc.

He joked: "It would make too many white people happy if I leave."

## Stahr quits post of I.U. president

BLOOMINGTON, The widely heralded president of Indiana University Elvis J. Stahr last week-end announced his resignation from the post effective on or as of September 1. Herman B. Wells, chancellor and former president has been named to serve as acting head of the school.

In his resignation statement, Mr. Stahr said he was, a victim of "presidential fatigue."

The board of trustees granted him a one-year sabbatical leave after accepting his resignation, after which he may return to the school as a faculty member only.

A native of Hickman, Ky., Mr. Stahr is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in England. He then practiced law in New York City.

He rose from the rank of lieutenant to lieutenant colonel while serving in World War II. He received a diploma in Chinese at Yale University and later served as a combat liaison officer in the Far East.

He became a member of the University of Kentucky Law School in 1947 and later became its dean and provost of the university. He was vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and president of West Virginia.

## Youth projects' workers sponsored by L. S. Ayres

Numerous major business or industrial firms of the city are making an unusual donation this summer to inner city youth (reclaiming) projects.

Among these, the historically elder firm in the local general merchandising field, L.S. Ayres & Co., has been making a strikingly singular donation.

The Ayres organization has contributed or sponsored full time staff for the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. Tenth and the Highland-Tech Youth Council, Inc., 125 N. Oriental St.

A spokesman for the Ayres firm observed: "They work full time at the agencies and we (Ayres & Co.) pay their salaries."

The recreation director at the Fall Creek YMCA, paid by the Ayres firm, James W. (Jake) Thompson, age 24, 1501 W. 25th St., and Stephen G. Jennings, age 21, 11102 Timber Lane, Carmel, had taken summer jobs in June as salesmen at Ayres.

But Richard O. Ristine, vice president of the firm and former Lt. Governor of the state, offered the two young men the inner city jobs. Both young men responded readily.

Thompson is a June graduate of Kentucky State College and will do practice teaching in Louisville beginning in September.

His work at the Fall Creek "Y" involves about 125 young-

sters living in the "Y" area, but not enrolled in the regular "Y" day camp programs. Ayres has contributed funds and equipment for the "drop-in" operations or activities as well as the salary of Thompson. The activities include sports, crafts and among other things local and outside of the city tours.

In vernacular of the street, Jennings has "made a hit" in the Highland-Tech area. He is

a graduate at Trinity University, majoring in sociology. Jennings study is aimed at coordinating activities of neighborhood centers, schools, churches, etc., disbursing duplications of the like.

Both young men, fresh out of school, express gratification over their summer jobs. Jennings aspires to becoming dean of students at a college or university. Eventually, Thompson contemplates a comparable or parallel career.

The two young men make weekly reports to the Ayres firm officials on their findings about the communities they serve.

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## James W. Burnett Jr. on task force

Appointed to the important task force creation committee by Mayor Richard G. Lugar was James W. Burnett Jr., of 37 W. 21st, president of Local 130, United Federation of Postal Clerks.

A "man on the move," Mr. Burnett's local represents nearly 2,000 Post Office employees city-wide. He has been the Marion County delegate of the AFL-CIO for the past four years.

Mr. Burnett, a former member of the Community Action Against Poverty board of directors, attended the University of New Mexico, Indiana University, and Butler University. He majored in business.

For the past four years Mr. Burnett has been a delegate to the state and national conventions of UFPC. He was the only person of the 75 to 100 residents considered for school board candidates to be officially endorsed by labor. He has been active in bi-partisan voter registration.

Active in civic and community affairs, Mr. Burnett has served on the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee. His responsibility was the improve-

ment of traffic flow and traffic control.

Mr. Burnett is also affiliated



JAMES W. BURNETT JR.

with the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis Inc. and Phillips Temple CME Church. He is a church steward.

## Vietnam war vet on Allison aircraft staff

Larry O. Banks, 220 E. North St. (Riley Towers) who has been under enemy fire in Vietnam is an aircraft service representative for the Allison Division (GMC).

He spent six months in Vietnam performing work relating to the U.S. Army Light Observation Helicopter which is powered by the Allison T-63 turbo-shaft aircraft engine.

He was based near Pleiku in Vietnam, but spent some time at Camp Evans near the demilitarized zone. While in Camp Evans lived in a ten-foot hole covered with steel planks and several layers of sandbags for protection against enemy attacks. He returned from Vietnam with a Certificate of Achievement personally signed by Gen. W. C. Westmoreland commander to general operations at

that time.

While in Vietnam, Larry worked with units of the 7/17th and 1st Air Cavalry Divisions. Actually, this was his third tour of duty there. Earlier he served a hitch in the Army as a flight crew member and instructor with the 121st Aviation Company (light airmobile). Before the LOHs were sent to Vietnam, as an Allison service representative, he trained U.S. Army maintenance men.

Larry lived with the men who fly and maintain the helicopters in Vietnam. He reports the LOH is doing a fine job over there and the U.S. Army is particularly happy with the performance of the Allison T-63 engine in combat.

Larry has worked at Allison since 1962 and has a B.S. degree in Industrial Training (powerplants major) and a certificate in Aviation Technology from Purdue University. His wife Judy, is also a Purdue graduate and teaches home economics at Manuel High School. Larry is now assigned to the home office in Indianapolis as a service representative.

## Bell System is hiring 9,800 in job program

NEW YORK—More than 9,800 men, women and teenagers will be hired by the Bell system in 47 cities across the country as its part in the National Alliance of Businessmen's job program. Of the 9,800 jobs to be filled, 5,800 will be permanent and allocated to the hard-core unemployed, principally Negroes. The remainder are summer jobs for disadvantaged young people.

Indianapolis is one of the 47 cities and Indiana Bell and the Western Electric Company are providing 123 jobs under the NAB program—74 permanent ones and 49 summer jobs. The NAB program is a special effort in addition to the companies Regular Recruiting as equal opportunity employers to meet on-going employment needs.

"The hiring of this number of people is evidence that the nationwide Bell System is determined to work toward improvements for the urban minority," said Ben S. Gilmer, AT&T president. "However, it should not obscure the fact that the system has long been employing Negroes."

There are more than 60,000 non-white employees in the Bell System today, more than double the number four years ago. "Our commitment today is not a one-shot proposition," Mr. Gilmer said. "AT&T and the Bell companies plan a long term involvement in improving urban conditions."

"This is not a handout. These people are being helped to qualify, are being trained on the job, are given every encouragement. The key to their continued employment, however, is successful performance on the job."

Earlier this year, Bell companies in New Jersey opened up jobs for more than 550 people from the central city areas of the state. As part of that effort, Western Electric leased a building and converted it into a factory and set up regular production lines. A second factory in Newark will open soon. Total employment at both places ultimately will be 250 people.

Mr. Gilmer also pointed to a recent experiment by New

York Telephone in which about 50 Spanish-speaking men were hired for training as framemen, an entrance job with the company. After attending school with a bi-lingual instructor, the men were sent out to regular job locations. All are performing successfully. Several have proven themselves worthy of promotion.

Providing jobs to core area residents is only one aspect of the Bell System approach to the problem of the cities. AT&T said. Many Bell System employees are contributing their time and talents to the total community effort to upgrade urban education. The Bell programs are initiated with the support of school authorities. Programs conducted by Bell employees range from classes in computer operations to how to prepare for job interviews and fill out application forms.

A Saturday work training program is provided in many Bell companies where basic electricity is taught to high school seniors. The participants are assured of a job upon satisfactory completion of the training and their high school education.

Several companies have followed the lead of Michigan Bell in establishing a program of partnership with a high school. With the approval of the board of education in the locality, parents, teachers and employees cooperate in a program to sharpen job and social skills in an effort to motivate students to continue their education and prepare for a job.

"We'd like as many of these high school students as we can handle to come to work with us," Mr. Gilmer said, "but our urban school programs are designed with more than that in mind. We want to do our best to make the students more employable in whatever field they choose."

The Bell System also is helping enlarge awareness of the urban problem. Along with an information program for employees, it will sponsor four television specials on cities and their plight for the general public. The programs, which will vary in length from one to two hours, will be seen beginning in September.

## Teachers' group seeks black schools' control

National Association of Afro-American Educators (NAAE) has set black control of black schools as its goal. A first priority will be to attract Negro members away from national teacher groups like the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Details of planning by the NAAE formed in closed sessions recently in Chicago by some 800 Negro teachers and professors from 37 states—were revealed exclusively in the bi-weekly magazine about what's happening in, and to, America's schools. Although newsmen were barred from all sessions of the four-day conference, an NAAE spokesman informed them of major developments at the meetings.

Delegates to the founding session came both from public schools and from higher education. Conference workshops treated such topics as: "blackening" the curriculum, schools in a black community, materials of instruction, the black student, the black educator and higher education.

According to the magazine, NAAE operations are now divided among five regional centers: Chicago, general coordination of activities; New York, communications; student relations; Fisk University, Nashville; Philadelphia, curriculum studies; and a fifth city not known to the spokesman.

Predicted in the report: the NAAE will seek to win full community control over staff and curriculum for residents of the Ocean Hills-Brownsville district in New York City, where an experiment in decentralized, local control has recently run into trouble. This is in line

with a strong resolution adopted by the delegates in favor of community control of all-black schools in all-black neighborhoods.

The NAAE scheduled a meeting of a 40-man planning committee for August in St. Louis to develop the formal structure of the organization and design a blueprint for action. Temporary chairman of the NAAE is Preston R. Wilcox, assistant professor at Columbia University's School of Social Work.

## New policy

The Marion County Residential Builders (Inc.) organization recently made a statement of policy in regards to meeting housing needs of the residents of Greater Indianapolis.

The organization announces that it will actively assist in an proposed action by government which is beneficial in meeting properly the housing needs of the residents of Greater Indianapolis.

Also the organization's new policy encourages its member to provide the best housing obtainable at the least cost for all residents of Greater Indianapolis, whether such housing be for sale or for rent.

Among other phases of the new policy the organization will not propose any action by any agency of government which it does not feel is clearly beneficial to the public, and will oppose any attempt by any other special interest group of business, industry or labor to influence governmental action which it feels to be detrimental to proper housing in Greater Indianapolis.

## Local projects of I.U. appear in bid stages

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Construction of the first three buildings for relocation of the Indianapolis Downtown Regional Campus of Indiana University seemed assured recently with the submission of bids well within the architect's estimate of \$8.6 million.

Pending approval by the governor and the State Budget Agency, the bids will be awarded by the I.U. Board of Trustees. To be constructed are a classroom-laboratory-office building, a library, and a circular structure with large-size lecture halls, on land southeast of the I.U. Medical Center on West Michigan Street.

Following are the base bids of competing contractors: General Construction—F.A. Wilhelm, \$5,293,275; Huber, Hunt and Nichols, \$5,395,000. Mechanical construction—Frey Brothers, \$1,623,261; Baker and McHenry, \$1,630,000; R.M. Cotton, \$1,446,000; J. J. Cotton, \$1,519,969.

Electrical construction—Pearson Electric, \$914,174; Watson Flagg, \$845,500; Sanborn Electric, \$914,000; Long Electric, \$1,086,000; Robbins Elec-

tric, \$988,622; Hatfield Electric, \$1,097,970; and Otto Electric, \$1,310,000.

What is now known as the Indianapolis Downtown Campus is located at 518 N. Delaware St. in crowded facilities which are scheduled to be razed to make way for a new Federal Building.

The area where the Downtown Campus will be relocated is expected eventually to house all Indianapolis units of I.U. They will form a major division to be known as Indiana University-Indianapolis, under direction of a chancellor yet to be named. The Downtown Campus is the oldest of six regional campuses of I. U. which began as extension centers and have grown to near autonomous status within the University. Others are located at Fort Wayne, Gary, South Bend, Kokomo, and Jeffersonville.

New facilities have been constructed within the past decade for all of the northern campuses and plans are underway to relocate the Southeastern Campus on a new site in New Albany. The present facilities in Jeffersonville then will be used

## Black officers being sought by police dept.

To create a more healthy atmosphere in the community in regards to police-community relations and to provide the Indianapolis Police Department with a better distribution of Negro officers, an urgent appeal for more black officers has been issued by recruit and Safety Education Section sergeant William Myers.

The six-year police veteran noted: "In reviewing our records, we find that the Negro representation on our department does not coincide with the Negro population of our city."

Presently there are 973 police officers of which only 97 are black. Of the 97, 29 are superior officers. The local population is 525,000 including 125,000 Negroes.

Sgt. Myers or other department representatives will be available to talk to small groups on the recruitment subject and also counsel those interested men and women. Further information may be obtained by calling 633-7977 or coming to Room E 302 of the City-County Building.

The starting salary for police is \$6,500. First grade patrolmen or five-year veterans receive \$7,000. The age limit ranges from 21 to 32.

Applicants must be residents of Indiana and at least five feet nine inches in height and in excellent physical condition. Female applicants must be at least five feet three inches in height, in excellent physical condition and proficient in the use of a typewriter.

Applicants with a 4F or 1Y draft classification or a dishonorable discharge from military service will not be considered. Applicants receiving compensation or pension benefits from military service connected disabilities are automatically disqualified.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. They must be of high morals,

by the I.U. Division of General and Technical Studies.

The Indianapolis Downtown Campus was founded in 1916. It is headed by Dean Joseph C. Taylor. There were 4,527 students enrolled there last semester, an increase of 1,200 over the previous year. Summer Session, now underway, also is expected to show a sizable increase over last year.

have excellent credit references and be respected persons in their community. Those who have a criminal record or conviction as a civilian or while in military service are not acceptable.

Applicants must be able to drive an automobile and possess a valid Indiana Operators License. They must not owe any delinquent taxes, Federal, state or local. They must pass required physical and mental examinations.

If accepted an applicant attends the Police Academy for 13 weeks of rigid training. In addition to classroom training, the new recruit is assigned as an observer in a beat car on weekends.

## Negro Chief heads police in Ohio city

LIMA, Ohio—Following the retirement May 1 of Chief of Police Donald Miller, William K. Davenport, a 26 year veteran of the department assumed the post of chief. Chief Davenport, a former inspector in the department made the highest score in a civil service test.

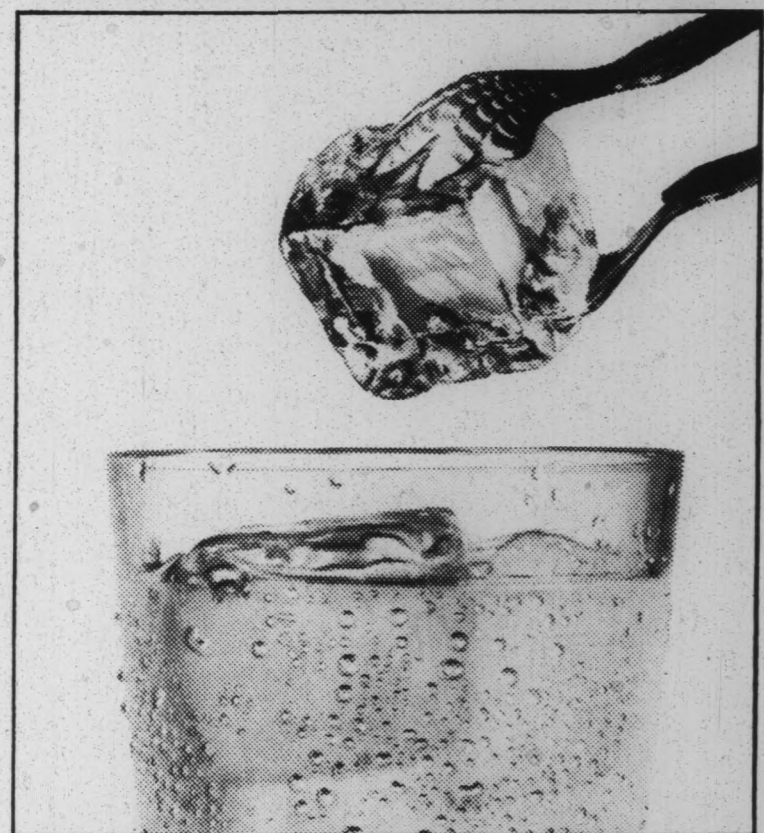
Following the examination in mid-April Mayor Christian Morris announced Chief Davenport's certification for upgrading from the post of inspector.

He (Davenport) has headed the traffic and uniform divisions. He entered the department April 1, 1966. He was made a detective in 1950, and on Feb. 14, 1955 was appointed sergeant.

He was promoted to lieutenant May 6, 1959 and inspector April 1, 1966. Chief Davenport, age 51, is a family head and has a son and daughter. He is active in civic affairs and the YMCA. He is the first Negro to attain his rank in the Lima department and reputed to be the first to attain such rank in an Ohio city comparable to the size of Lima.

Under state civil service regulations examinations for promotion of police specify the top scorer must be certified for appointment. The mayor is a city's appointing authority.

## Gin on the rocks?



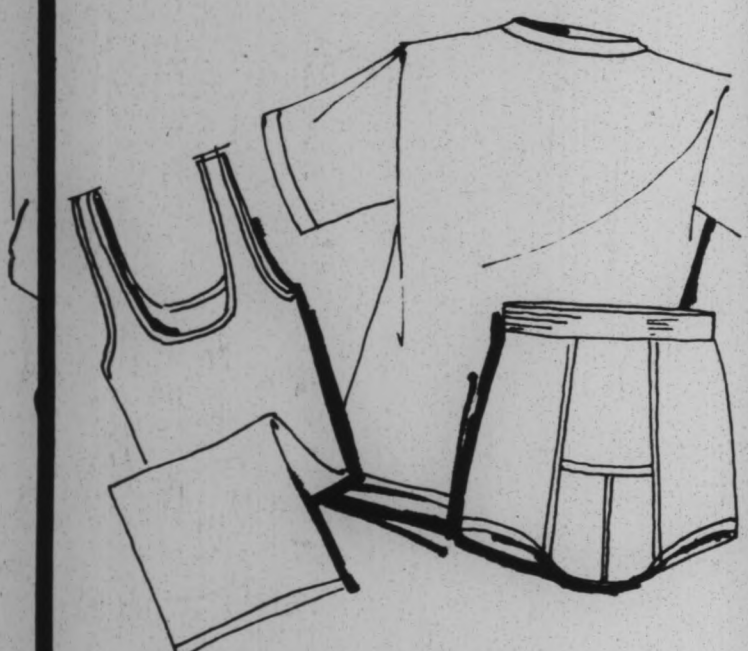
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## Miss. boycott group under court ban

GREENWOOD, Miss.—The Greenwood Movement, a civil rights group, last week-end was restrained by a temporary injunction from continuing a boycott against stores owned by white operators.

Members of the organization began the boycott about three months ago to seek more jobs, improvement in housing and more or better sanitary service for Negro people. The Rev. Nathaniel Machesky, a Roman Catholic priest is the leader in which the members are predominantly Negro people.

The injunction was issued by Chancellor W.H. Bizzell after hearing five days of testimony, in the chancery court which has jurisdiction over several counties.

After hearing testimony about fire bombings, window smashing and other manners of retaliation against patrons of the white-owned stores.

Chancellor Bizzell issued the injunction prohibiting members of the organization from "picketing or marching or inducing other persons to picket or march with or without signs. The injunction also prohibits "lookouts" who had watched stores and recorded names of customers, and the use of violence in preventing Negro people from patronizing the stores.

Leaders of the movement have filed a plea in the U.S. District Court seeking to void any injunctions issued by state courts.

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# Les Finesseurs entertain guests at a supper party



ENJOYING the Les Finesseurs' Fourth of July Party in the Victorian Dining Room of the Riley Towers were (left to right) seated: Mrs. Bennie L.

Davis, Mrs. James O. Ballow, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, president, and Mrs. Thomas Hart, and standing: Dr. Bennie L. Davis and Dr. Paul A. Batties.



MEMBERS of Les Finesseurs, who were charming hostesses for the lovely dinner party, were (from left to right) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Miss Margaret Holdier,

Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. Howard Bowles, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, president; Mrs. J. Robert Lawson, Mrs. James O. Ballow, Miss Leslye Henderson, secretary, and Mrs. Wilber Payne.



SHOWN in the picture are three members of Les Finesseurs. They are (from left to right) Mrs. Ferdinand Hardy, Mrs. Pauline Craig, and Mrs. Wilber Payne. Not in picture is Mrs. Irvan Armstrong who was out of the city.

## Miss Letty Wickliffe, retiree accepts post at Green Acres

Shortly after retiring from the Indianapolis Public School System the past June, Miss Letty M. Wickliffe of 1133 Fall Creek Parkway, E. D., found something else to do with her now available time.

The 44-year educator, who retired from the Central Office on a curriculum for primary specials, will serve as director of the educational program for the Green Acres School for the Retarded at Richmond.

So interested is she in the problems of disadvantaged children that her philosophy on life reflects this attitude. She notes: "I believe that one of the important things in life is one's attitude toward people—being able to accept other people's ideas or to listen to them. I have hopes that the concept of disadvantaged children can be broadened to its realistic meaning and that all children who do not have the opportunity to obtain first rate education, regardless of religion or race, are given the same consideration even though they are educationally disadvantaged."

Miss Wickliffe is in the process of working on a book—"A Guide for Teachers of the Mentally Retarded"—in which she is incorporating ideas that have proven satisfactory through research. Her concentration will still be on a curriculum for the mentally retarded.

Before coming to Indianapolis, the retiree taught for four years in Dallas, Tex. When she came to the Hoosier Capitol she started teaching mathematics at Crispus Attucks High School and served under the principalships of Matthias Nolcox, Mr. Anderson, Russell Lane, and Alexander Moore, for 19 years.

In 1937 Attucks started its program for slow learners and Miss Wickliffe headed the department of reclassification. She went into the Central office in September of 1966 in special education.

The Attucks program was designed for children who had difficulty learning and in 1958 the department was re-named the department for exceptional children including the gifted. Ben Morgan is the system's supervisor of special education.

Miss Wickliffe said that she found her career very rewarding and challenging. She noted that one gets a great deal of gratification in seeing children develop and using one's creativity.

"I do think it is very essential that all teachers understand the learning problems of slow students, and not only teachers but psychologists need to know how to interpret the scores of inner-city children. Many children classified as retarded appear so as a result of the test but they are only educationally retarded and not mentally retarded," Miss Wickliffe commented.

She suggested that as many as possible go into special education since there is a need for people who are prepared and have the required training in teaching special children. "This should not be used as a stepping stone to get into the school system," she stated.

Besides being a member of the School City Coordinating Council, she served as a resource person for its pupil personnel study division. The superintendent appointed her as resource person on the committee for the disadvantaged.

Miss Wickliffe also conducted two classes a week in service training for voluntary teachers which pertained to the development of the primary special education curriculum and dealt with material to be used in teaching. She also illustrated the use of audio-visual aid materials and specialized in different techniques of teaching.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Wickliffe was reared and educated in that state. She was graduated from Ann Arbor High School and received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Miss Wickliffe has done additional studying at the University of Michigan and has also studied at the University of Illinois. She has attended numerous conferences and workshops. At the Dixon State School for the Retarded she worked on a curriculum for trainable for the state of Illinois. This project was sponsored by the University of Illinois.

An agile member of the Council for Exceptional Children, an international organization, she has been a member of its national committee on secondary education for the retarded and has served as a panelist for various sessions.



LETTY M. WICKLIFFE

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She was chairman of the regional section of the Council, and also served in the capacities of secretary, president-elect, and president of the local chapter. She has spoken as the professional chairman of the secondary group of the region.

Within the Council she was a member of several divisions including the gifted, mentally retarded, homebound and hospitalized, learning disability, and emotionally disturbed.

Last year Miss Wickliffe was made a fellow, the highest membership offered, of the American Association of Mental Deficiency. She was a member of the Association's educational division and served as its sectional chairman, and a panelist on the regional level.

Her other affiliations include the Association of College Counselors for which she served as a panelist, the counselor's division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Pupil Personnel Council, a tri-state organization including Indiana, Ohio and Michigan; National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, and Indianapolis Education Association.

As an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority she has held national offices and directed its conference for counselors of the school system. She is a member of All Souls Unitarian Church and has held membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Now that she has retired Miss Wickliffe plans to read-partially through her extensive personal professional library. She has traveled throughout the United States and Eastern Canada and plans to tour more.

Dr. George Ostheimer entertained at a reception for school office personnel retiring. Miss Wickliffe was also feted at a dinner given by Mr. Morgan and the special educational staff. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards.

gold. In addition, a few insertions in the purpose of the club were also made. The by-laws will be amended and the changes will be effective in the next six months.

The month of July is a very busy one for the Rhoers. There will be a rummage sale on July 13, a picnic on July 21, and a social affair on July 27.

The Rhoers were served a beautifully decorated Fourth of July cake and ice-cream. The month of August is art and science month.

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## July wedding date is slated by Annie Fraley and Rev. Nance

Mr. and Mrs. Malachia Fraley of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Annie Ruth Fraley, to Rev. Willard Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance of 1647 Bellefontaine, Indianapolis.

The wedding is set for July 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Greater Bellevue Baptist Church in Macon.

Miss Fraley is a graduate of Ballard Hudson Senior High School. She received her B.A. degree in religious education from the American Baptist Theological Seminary of Nashville, Tenn., and teaches fourth and fifth grade religious education classes in Indianapolis.

Rev. Nance has attended Indiana University and Indiana Central College. He is working as a silver-experimental plater for the American Bearing Corporation. Rev. Nance also serves as pastor's assistant at New Bethel Baptist Church in Indianapolis.

### Mrs. Barton is to entertain Hi-Hatters

Mrs. Joel Barton of 5936 Gifford will host the Hi-Hatters Inc. Sunday, July 14, at 7 p.m.



MISS ANNIE RUTH FRALEY

Good heart and health habits ingrained during childhood may in later years help the individual to avoid or at least delay heart attack.

## South Drive Day Care Center offers tots a broad program

BY PAT STEWART  
Women's Editor

The South Drive Day Care Center, located at 125 E. Fall Creek Parkway, S.D., has been in operation since June 16 and is equipped to expose children to a well-organized, broad educational and social program on an integrated, non-denominational basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delman A. Lacy Sr. are operating the nursery school in their four-story residence. The entire first floor and spacious grounds are devoted entirely to the children ages three to five. The location is convenient.

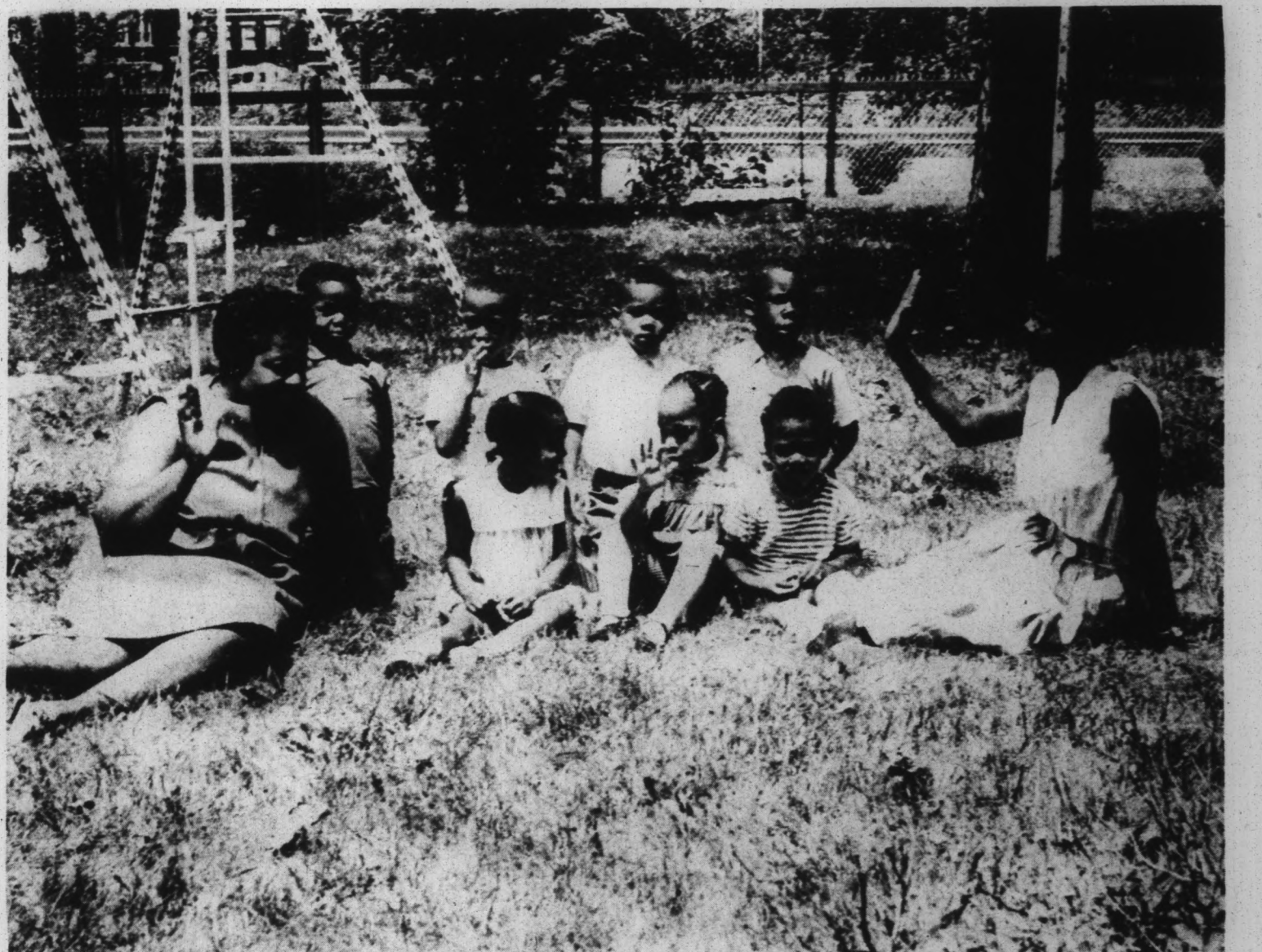
Presently there are 15 energetic youngsters in the school although it is licensed to serve 35. Mrs. Lacy feels the institution was needed in the community and similar ones would be useful throughout the city. She formerly had a nursery school in Detroit, Mich.

"I have heard it many times that if you can hear the soul of a child then his footsteps will be guided for life," Mrs. Lacy stated in expressing her philosophy on life.

Such courses as language arts, science, music, crafts, creative activities, both directed and undirected, and dancing are available for the tots. Mrs. Lacy keeps in mind concept teaching—the method of taking a child so far, exposing him to many things such as numbers and speech, but not overlapping with public school kindergarten learning.

Besides being educationally trained for her job, Mrs. Lacy has the experience of having been a teacher for Project Headstart since the program's inception.

Previous to its opening the northeast side lady had made plans on paper for it four years ago. "I was happy to realize



TAKING OUT a little time to enjoy game play and a science trip are tots of the South Drive Day Care Center, 125 E. Fall Creek Parkway, S. D., operated by Delman, Sr., and Harriett Lacy. Mrs. Boots Taylor (left) and Mrs. Lacy are directing activities. The

a dream," she commented. Ably assisting her at the school are Mrs. Helen Calhoun and Mrs. Eunice Turner, both licensed teachers. Interested parents may view the facilities from 6:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. daily.

children are Darrin Bates, Marcel Douglas, Gerald Lee, Pamela Daniels, Kellie O'Neal, Kevin Helms, and Arthur Cantrell. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Mrs. Lacy is familiar with the Montessori and Merrill Pal-  
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# Over 400 delightful invitees enjoy sorors' dance



THREE OF THE elegantly attired couples who attended the boat dance given by Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, the past weekend



on the Ohio River, were (from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barnette. (Recorder photos by James Burres)



The cardiovascular toll among adults aged below 65 has decreased about 15 per cent since the first Heart Fund Campaign in 1949, with your Heart Fund dollars speeding virtually every advance.



Over 400 delightful guests from Indiana and other points gathered aboard the Johnston Party Boat for a fabulous four-hour cruise and dance down the Ohio River and back.

They were the gracious invitees of Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority and not only revelled at activities aboard but those on land as well.

The charming hostesses, who entertained the fashionably attired guests, were Sorors Juanita McClure, basileus; Dorothy Burres, tamais; Marie Blow, Barbara Clint, Mary Farmer, Mildred Porter, Charlotte Horne, Winifred Smith, Helen Turner, Ivalene Lennear, Mamie Townsend, Sadie Pringle, Frances Lowe, and Rachel Overby.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayman, Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, all of Chicago, Ill.

All in all the on-sea dance was an affair to be remembered by guests and the hostesses.

## NEA president is to address Zetas

Keynote speaker at the 47th annual banquet of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority August 11-16 in Chicago, Ill., will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kountz, prominent president of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Kountz is affiliated with the sorority.

The NEA head will speak to a body of sorors and a group of high school youth who are conducting a workshop on youth and youth problems. Mrs. Kountz is the first Negro to occupy the seat of president of the NEA.

Zeta Phi Beta, an international sorority, was the first Greek letter organization to be founded abroad several years ago.

Its international grand basileus, Mildred C. Bradham, has placed emphasis on activities carried on in the U.S. and overseas.

Under her leadership the sorority has streamlined its program into a ten-point plan which stresses community services to both adult and youth. Emphasis has been placed on health projects, tutoring and job placements.

These and many other facets of Zeta's activities will be major concerns when members gather for the banquet.

A fund raising dinner and social hour were recently held on the Liberian Jungle Bushrod Island in Liberia, West Africa. Proceeds were used for the Zeta Vocational School for Illiterate Women.

The Liberian chapter is launching a vocational educational program aimed at training women and girls for a vocation.

Soror Augusta Peal-Dennis, basileus of the Liberian chapter, states that it is committed to conducting classes in domestic science and home arts.

The sorority's work has come to the attention of President William V.S. Tubman of Liberia who has granted the use of a building on Lynch Street, Monrovia for the project has been raised by African sorors and equipment has been furnished by Zetas in the mainland through CARE.

Mrs. McGuire

Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, writer of the "Voice of the East-side" column, is recuperating in her home from injuries to the back and neck suffered in a home accident. Mrs. McGuire is still under the doctor's care.



ELIZABETH KOUNTZ

## Eva Rice is the new sorority basileus

Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority recently approved a new slate of officers to serve the ensuing year.

Soror Eva Rice is basileus. Other heads are Sorors Eva Board, 1st anti-basileus; Edna Telefer, 2nd anti-basileus; Emma Jean Woodard, grammaeus; Estella Caldwell, tamias; Effie L. Burford, antopokritis; Nellie Rogers, phylacter, and

Willie Prince Jones, chaplain. Soror Board, sponsor of the Archonian Club, presented three of five pledges, Tonita Haskins, Lois Steele, and Dorothy McClarin of Gary. Other pledges not present were Patricia Martin and Mary Duncan. Sorors in attendance were Mattie L. James, Virgie Dunville, Mary LeAnn Dixon, Georgia Moss, Emma Lee, and Edna Osborne.

## Memorial featured at Silver Thread meeting

Memorial services for deceased members were conducted at the home of Mrs. Hazel McDaniels, president, 2307 Kenwood, by the Silver Thread club.

Directing the program was Mrs. Nellie Madden, past president. Opening selection was the hymn, "Lord I Want to be a Christian," led by Mrs. Beatrice Wilson. Prayer was led by Mrs. George Chatman and the scripture lesson was from

Psalms 25.

A touching "reincarnation" of deceased members was presented by Mrs. Madden. Beautiful solos were sung by Mrs. Lotie Glaspy and Mrs. Helena Lisco. Members dined on a delectable beef dinner after the program.

Mrs. Kenneth Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Edward McDaniels and Jodie Peterson.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Randolph, 3521 Layman. Club president is Mrs. Bessie Peterson.

## Epicurettes

to hold their regular meet

The Epicurettes will hold their monthly gathering Monday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Epicurean Club Home, 3210 Sutherland.

All members are asked to please come out as plans are underway for a different type of gathering soon.

Members in good standing are asked to please come out and help with the project. Mrs. Louise Williams is president.

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from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program extends from September through July. The Center closes during the month of August for vacation.

Inquire for an application to enroll your child in a licensed day nursery where qualified, protected services are given. The address is 1970 Caroline and the number is 637-4989. Mrs. Edna M. Martin is Center executive director.

## Election highlights grand body convention

The election of officers highlighted the 93rd annual convention of the Grand Body Sisters of Charity June 18-20 at Charity Temple, 1036 N. West. The grand body president, Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk delivered her address Tuesday.

Remarks were made by the grand body vice-president, Mrs. Emma Snow, who was re-elected. Other officers for 1969.

include Rev. Mrs. Ruby Potter, grand body financial secretary; Mrs. Ethel Shivers, grand body recording secretary; James Horton, grand body superintendent; Mrs. Clara Woods, grand body chaplain and Mrs. Alberta Milliken, board of directors chairman.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Hester Cousin, nurses unit president; Mrs. Shivers, juvenile mother matron; Mrs. Minnie Shaw, charity chorus president and Atty. Cary Jacobs, business director.

Grand officers not up for TURN TO PAGE 6

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## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



FAC's last Monday night's meeting was rather well attended. The officers were in charge of the program for the evening and the participants held the interest of those present.

Appearing were Mrs. Ella Poppo, reading; Walter Hodge accompanied by Mr. Russell, clarinet solo, and Mrs. Catherine Grissom, reading. Owen Woolridge was master-of-ceremonies.

The ways and means commi-

tee will be in charge of the next program for the regular meeting in September. Mrs. Margaret Reid will be in charge. The membership committee will close its baby contest at that time.

Mrs. Marie Garner, corresponding secretary, is reportedly ill.

Mrs. Lillian Goens informed me that Mrs. Verdell Howell of Washington, D.C., will spend

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## Vacationers come ..... and go

EDITOR'S NOTE: Been on a vacation or entertaining guests from out-of-town? Mail in this news to our "Vacationers Come and Go" column. There is no charge for publication of such information. We want to know where you have been or who you have entertained.

Mrs. Roberta Wiggins joined her sister, Mrs. Betty Hill, and her husband, Kenneth, in Chicago, Ill., July 12 to jet around the coast.

They will spend five days in San Francisco, Cal.; five in Los Angeles, Cal., and three in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Wiggins will be home July 30.

Mrs. Marlene Bridges of 3614 N. Audubon and her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Young, left by TWA Jet for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Young's nephew.

While in Cleveland they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garner and Mrs. Sadie Owens.

The Indianapolis returned home to join in the family reunion held in Washington Park. Miss Bridges is a Recorder carrier on the northeast side of town.

Mrs. Dorothy Price of 1123 W. 33rd entertained guests this week from Delaware, Ohio, including her daughter, Betty Jean Martin; granddaughter, Ramona Lyn Martin, and Floyd Smith.

Earl Martin Sr., and Earl Martin Jr., have returned from a 10-day fishing trip in Canada. Mr. Martin resides at 2525 Indianapolis.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Tunstall of 2144 N. College left Tuesday by train for San Diego, Cal., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mendenhall, and grandchildren. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mendenhall.

## Ladies Auxiliary meets with The John Mundys

The Ladies Auxiliary to Phillips-Highbaugh Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9843 held its first meeting of the 1968-69 year Sunday, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Munday, 1151 Eugene.

Geraldine English, president appointed the following committee chairman: Lucy Mundy, membership; Mary Cobb, cancer; Jacquese Winston, hospital and rehabilitation; Edna Pacey, Americanism and youth activity; Flossie Fletcher community welfare service, and Gloria Foster, publicity and historian. The remaining committee chairmen will be named at the next regular meeting. Post commander J. Maurice

Cobb honored the Auxiliary by paying a brief visit during the meeting. Commander Cobb made some interesting and worthwhile comments and presented some constructive ideas and suggestions.

The ladies of the Auxiliary will serve refreshments when the Post gives away an RCA color TV Saturday night, June 29, at the home of the commander, 338 Congress.

The next meeting will be in conjunction with the Post Sunday, June 30, at 2748 N. Sherman. The joint meeting will convene at 6 p.m. Commander Cobb and Mrs. English urge all members to be present to discuss acquiring a post home.

Turner, Detroit; Mrs. Lorraine Hill, Golconda, Ill. and Lorenzo Lacy, Mrs. Loretta Davidson, Delmar A. Lacy Jr., and



## Tonie Glenns to mark wedding anniversary

A near northside couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tonie Glenn of 2520 Paris, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 21, at the home of their niece, Mrs. Maylo Snasbury, 4836 Graceland. An open house will honor the celebrants from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Mr. Glenn worked with the I.B. M. Company for 14 years before retirement. The couple belongs to Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Mrs. Glenn is a native of Indianapolis. Mr. Glenn was born in Athens, Ga.



MR. AND MRS. TONIE GLENN

Janice Elaine Lacy, all of Indianapolis. Between the children there are 23 grandchildren.

## South drive

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mer Institute methods of instruction. The former emphasizes success and never failure; meaning a child completes what he starts out to accomplish and can't go to another project until this is completed. The latter is closely associated with modern education stressing that a child is free to experiment on his own not necessarily completing anything but being curious about many things.

Mrs. Lacy feels: "It is a very dangerous thing to have a young child in the hands of an untrained person."

The school head earned her B.S. degree from the College of Liberia in Africa. She received a graduate certificate from the Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit, Mich., and has had additional courses in child psychology, early childhood development, normal behavior, and general educational psychology.

Mrs. Lacy has studied at Wayne State University and is presently taking courses which she finds personally enjoyable at Indiana Central College. The Merrill Palmer Institute is one of the few which offers early childhood training on a graduate level.

A native of Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, Mrs. Lacy has lived in the United States continuously since 1952. She has traveled throughout the country. Her father, Ernest Lyon, was former counsel general for the U.S. to Liberia. Her mother, the late Mrs. Goldie Ball Lyon, was an American from Baltimore, Md.

The center director is known as Mrs. Harriett Lacy by friends. Mr. Lacy has been a driver-collector for Washington Auto Parts for 18 years. The Lacy family includes Harvey Turner, New York; Ralph



FASHIONABLE among men in Indianapolis, especially those in the black community, are dashikis, loose-fitting shirt-like garments worn by males in African countries and by black power leaders. In the photograph dressed in the popular attire are (from left to right) Charles

(Snooky) Hendricks, chairman of the Radical Action Project, and John Jacks. Colorful beads, various shapes of African handicrafts, medallions, and tikis are also in style. Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Jacks were snapped by our photographer at the Youth Up-swing program Sunday.

SORORS OF Alpha Sigma and Gamma Zeta chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority have returned home after attending the 28th central regional conference in Chicago, Ill., June 28-30. The lovely ladies in attendance included (from left to right) seated: Mary Smith, Florence Anthony, Effie Allen, Hattie Redford, Gertrude Hackett, Olivia Gaither, and Mary Ellison, and standing: Vivan Hill, Bobby Williams, Alma Ramsey, Evelyn Bryant, Rose Carpenter, Mildred Hall, Carrie Stott, and Perry Kendrick. Not pictured are Yvonne Milton, Myrtle Bryant, Muriel Burks, and Arlee Watts. Headquarters for the conference was the Executive House and theme was "Greater Community Service for Greater Community Progress." The two solos rendered by Soror Williams were well received. Special guests to the banquet from Indianapolis were Frances Schexsnider, and Messrs. Hackett, Bryant, Gaither, Hall, and Kendrick. The 1969 regional will be in East St. Louis, Ill.

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## Finesseurs

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Lane, Willa Maddox, Dorothy Martin, Vivian Marbury, Jessie Mitchell, Martha Martin, Gertrude Page, Betty Pipes, Victoria Porter, Nancy Powell, Ruby Rankin, Lillian Rowe, Grace Ransom, and Mary Roberts. Others were Messrs. Jane Stout, Betty Scott, Trille Smith, Stella Woodall, Jessie Williams, Ruby Woodson and Sara Ziegler, and Miss Rose Ella King.

The men present were Dr. Paul A. Batties, and Messrs. James Ballow, Howard Bowles, Joseph Butler, T. R. Drane, Ferdinand Harv. Dauehertv Moore, and Wilber Payne. Others were Messrs. Charles Cantrell, Spurling Clark, Julian Coleman, Wilbur Chenault, Hubert Dabner, Earl Donaldson, Sea Ferguson, James Fowler, Lyman Goodloe, Frank James, John Moore, Herbert Martin, Roger Mickens, James

Mosby, John Metzger, LaVern Newsome, Harry Pettie, John Powers, George McAlfree, and Harry Radcliffe. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Ramsey, William Ray, John Southern, Crowell Shelton, George I. Temple, Amos Thompson, Owen Woolridge, and Marshall Ware, and Drs. and Mmes. Charles Cox, Ben Davis, Thomas Hart, George Rawls, Edward Thomas, Wilbert Washington, and John Young.

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## Talented Tamee V. Hyde is presented in recital

Talented Tamee Valentino Hyde was presented in his third annual vocal recital, Sunday, June 30, at Trinity Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mary Bailey was host pastor. Mrs. Glenda Barnes is Tamee's instructor at the piano.

The musical youth, who sings, and plays the piano and organ, was born Nov. 7, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Hyde. With his mother's consent he has lived with Rev. and Mrs. F.L. Barnes as their foster son the past four years.

In the Barnes home he studies voice, piano, and the organ. A student at School 75, his habits, grades and attitude are "just that of a boy." His voice is reportedly "exceptional."



TAMEE V. HYDE

## Musical and style show to be held

A musical and style show will be featured at the annual garden party of the Southside Peace Time Charly Club Sunday, July 21, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woolley of 1620 S. Harlan will be the delightful host and hostess on the occasion.

The public is invited. Mrs. Laura Ashford is general chairman. Mrs. Roberta Stewart is president. Mrs. Beatrice Squires is secretary.

## Cook-out is on schedule for the Zoc's

Members of the Zoc's Club and their husbands, boyfriends, and other guests will enjoy a cook-out July 13 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Dudley, 2802 Sangster.

Mrs. Rheatha Scott of 3917 Graceland entertained at the last meeting. Mrs. Carmen Porter is president. Mrs. Mary Harrison is reporter.

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election until 1970 are Miss Nellie Carter, grand body burial board secretary; Mrs. Georgia Hughes, grand body treasurer, and Mrs. Woolfolk, grand body president.

The grand march display, talent show, and welcome reception program were held Tuesday evening. Rev. Mrs. Potter was chairman. Mrs. Eleanore Rice was co-chairman.

The juvenile department program was Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shivers is grand body mother matron. Victoria Johnson is junior president. Timothy Potter is junior superintendent. Speaker was Mr. Horton, grand body superintendent.

The nurses unit also met Wednesday with Mrs. Cousins president. Mrs. Bessie Turner was in charge. Mrs. Rice was speaker. Memorial services were held Wednesday night. Mrs. Bertha Randolph was the chairman. Mrs. Ruth Bryant was co-chairman. Rev. Jacobs spoke on "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Others on the program were Mrs. Minnie Ward, Miss Clara Gill, Miss Susie Peters, Mrs. Cary Jacobs, Mrs. Ella Dickerson, Mrs. Lena Jones, Mrs. Juanita Reed, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore.

GRADUATES of Bethel Tabernacle were honored at a dinner in the ISTA Building in the Terrace Room recently sponsored by the birthday group of Bethel. Mrs. Cora Alexander was chairlady. Among those cited were (left to right) front row: Misses Elaine Wilburn, Hazel Robinson, Ruth Ann Bates, Beverly Perry, and Janice Skipper, and top row: Richard Robinson and Leonard Eldridge. Not pictured are Misses Cynthia Cooper, Mattie Smith, Evelyn McIntosh, and Remitha Edmonds. Chaperons were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Bertha Stewart, Mrs. Ossie Gunn and Mrs. Rebecca Ledford. (Recorder Photo by James Burres)



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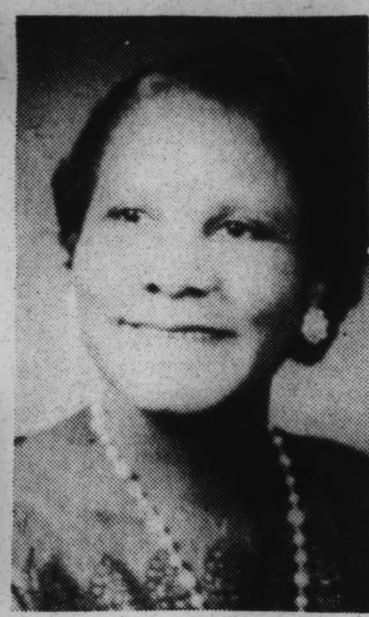
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REV. E. T. JOHNSON

The members of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church will observe the 28th anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, July 15th thru 22nd.

Participating on the program are as follows:  
 Monday, July 15th—St. John Baptist Church.  
 Tuesday, July 16th—First Samuel Baptist Church.  
 Wednesday, July 17th—Union Baptist Church.  
 Thursday, July 18th—Messiah Baptist Church.



MRS. E. T. JOHNSON

On Sunday morning Rev. Charlie Williams of Mt. Moriah will bring the morning message. Rev. A. Bernard of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church will be guest at the 3:30 p. m. program at which Rev. Bernard will deliver the anniversary sermon, and Rev. H. C. Hollowell also from Mt. Moriah will bring the evening message.

Climaxing the affair on Monday night, July 22nd, Pilgrim Baptist Church will be present at which time Rev. Stacy Shields will deliver the message. Following the message of Rev. Stack Shields a reception will be held.  
 The public and each friend are invited.

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**Church Events**

By WILLA THOMAS

May I present to you the first lady of First Baptist Church, N.I., Mrs. J. R. Bradley Sr. Mrs. Bradley has been director of the boys chorus, a teacher in the Sunday School, a member of the Ministers' Wives of the Allegheny Union Baptist Association and has served as Woman's Day Speaker for a number of churches.

She received her bachelor of science degree in the field of home economics from Bishop College of Dallas, Texas. She was a teacher in the Public School System of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Her intentions are to resume teaching in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bradley is a talented musician and a competent music instructor. Sunday, at First Baptist, she will be speaker for services presented by the Pricilla Young Missionary Society at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ardelia Hall is president.

Correction: Installation services for the new minister of First Baptist Church, N.I., will be Sunday, July 21. His father, Rev. R. B. Bradley, Long View, Texas, will preach at 10:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., Dr. F. Benjamin Davis will speak and install Rev. J.R. Bradley. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. C. Tindell Vivian, Chicago, Ill., will be featured.

On Sunday, July 21, Dr. Landrum Shields, minister of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will lead his congregation into their new edifice located on Michigan Rd. Congratulations! Their move was necessitated by highway construction.

Rev. James Naylor, minister of Greater Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, announces his congregation will be holding services each Sunday at 786 Indiana Ave., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; special musical, 3:30 p.m.; BTU, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

I received recently a letter from Stephen B. Rutuna who lives in Uganda. He was here two years ago and spoke at several churches. He is currently missionary to over 5,000 boys and girls. Of the 5,000, 2,700 have accepted Christ. I mention this because he needs your prayers.

Rev. Thomas Benjamin, former associate at Second Christian Church, was ordained the past Sunday in Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Peoples attended.

Special guest Sunday at Second Christian Church was Rev. Wesley Sims Jr., of Dallas, Texas. He might become an associate of the church.

Some 500 youths and adults from Indiana will leave next week for Berne, Switzerland where they will attend the seventh Baptist Youth World Conference, July 22-28. They will represent the American Baptist Fellowship. A total attendance of 8,000 delegates from throughout the world are expected. Gunnar Hogland of Chicago is chairman and Joseph A. Adegbite of Lagos, Nigeria, is vice-chairman. Theme is "One World, One Lord, One Witness."

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Church, directed by Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Mable Washington and Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, will present a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Soloists will be Mrs. Mary Warren and Kenneth Reed.

The Indiana Baptist State Sunday School and BTU Congress meets next week at St. Paul Bethel Baptist Church, South Bend.

Miss Annie Ruth Fraley becomes the bride of Rev. Willard Nance during rites Saturday, July 20 at Macon, Ga. Both are active members of the local New Bethel Baptist Church.

Get well greetings to John Rutland, at home; Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, 5-402, Methodist Hospital; Miss Mary Cornnell, Winona, and Miss Marilyn Resner, A-525, General Hospital. Miss Renner is a student from Freetown, West Africa. They need your prayers.

Sympathy to Mrs. Georgia Brown in the death of her husband, Deacon Herman Brown, faithful member of First Baptist Church, N.I.

Early sunrise prayer meetings are conducted each Sunday at Greater St. John Baptist Church, 6 a.m.

Dr. Loyal S. Northcott, a St. Joseph, Mo., pastor, has been named secretary of the newly-organized Department of Evangelism and Membership of the United Christian Missionary Society, largest Disciples agency. He will assume duties Sept. 1 here in Indianapolis.

First Baptist Church and Barnes Methodist Church Preschool Centers will hold graduation Friday, July 12, 6:30 p.m. at School 41. Instructors, Mrs. Eunice Francis and Mrs. Leonard Braden, urge parents to attend.

People Memorial Baptist Church, 2845 Annette, will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday. Rev. Bennie Lee, New Mission Baptist Church minister, speaks at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the home of Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

Those without reservations for the National Baptist Convention of America in San Antonio can no longer obtain them at the Convention Hotel. For reservations now, send \$15 to Dr. P.S. Wilkerson, 1011 Delaware, San Antonio, Texas. You must hurry because this space too is vanishing rapidly.

Miss Mary Filts will direct the missionary chorus during special services Sunday, 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis.

**ARTHUR STARKS**

Funeral services for Arthur Lee Starks, age 8, 1529 Renton were held in the Craig Funeral Home Saturday, July 6. He was drowned in an uncovered cistern while visiting an aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Hurley, 444 Bright St. He was a pupil at Noble School. Survivors include the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starks; and grandmothers, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Leonora Phillips.

**BENNIE CARLISLE**

Funeral services for Bennie Carlisle, age 72, 909 Fayette were held in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, Saturday, July 6. He died in his home Friday, June 28. He was a stockman for a local beverage store 20 years.

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 From this world of pain and sorrow

To the land of peace and rest  
 God has taken you dear loved one,  
 Where you have found eternal rest.  
 Alfred Bowman  
 and Family



LAURA BELLE LITTLE

LITTLE—In loving memory of our beloved wife and sister,  
**LAURA BELLE LITTLE**,  
 who passed away three years ago today, July 14, 1965.  
 Asleep in holy quietness  
 A loving wife rests today  
 No pain is hers, no work no cares,  
 Her soul has found eternal rest  
 She came into our hearts without asking  
 And left without having having to go.  
 Sadly missed by  
 Chester Little, husband  
 Sister and Brothers



DEBORAH DUNKERSON

DUNKERSON—In loving memory of our dear daughter  
**DEBORAH DUNKERSON**  
 who passed away Saturday, July 16, 1966.  
 The dearest one in all the world  
 Has gone from us to stay;  
 All we have is a broken heart  
 Since Deborah has passed away.  
 Sadly missed by  
 Betty Jones, Mother  
 Herman Dunkerson, Father  
 and grandparents



MRS. MARY GREGORY

GREGORY—In loving memory of our dear mother  
**MRS. MARY GREGORY**  
 who passed away July 11, 1950.  
 Many years have passed since that sad day  
 It makes no difference how long  
 We miss you dear.  
 Mrs. Georgia Williams  
 Mrs. Irene Webster  
 Mrs. Effie Pankey Banks  
 Daughters  
 Grandchildren and Family

**A-In Memoriam**

GRACE M. BRYANT

BRYANT—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother  
**GRACE M. BRYANT**  
 who passed away July 10, 1966.  
 At twilight when eventide draws near

And sunset flames the sky  
 We think of you, dear mother,  
 And the happy days gone by  
 Thoughts of you come drifting back.  
 Within our dreams to stay,  
 To know that you are resting  
 When twilight ends the day  
 Otis R. Bryant Sr.,  
 Husband  
 James M.  
 Mason P.,  
 Otis R. Jr., Sons



MARIA W. JONES

JONES—In loving memory of our aunt  
**MARIA W. JONES**  
 who passed away July 5, 1962.  
 The love you gave us many years  
 Will never from us depart  
 'Tho you have gone beyond our reach,  
 You are always in our hearts.  
 Mrs. Mildred A. Smith  
 Mrs. Georgiatta  
 Cheeseborough  
 Mrs. Bernice Boyd

**B-Card of Thanks**

**SMITH**—The family of **ARTHUR SMITH** acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.  
 We especially thank Rev. Holland, many friends and Patton Funeral Home.  
 The Family

**CRUTCHER**—We wish to express our thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy extended at the passing of our husband and brother  
**WILLIAM STANLEY CRUTCHER**  
 Special thanks to Willis Mortuary, Pallbearers, soloist, Mr. Gilbert Strider and Rev. N. H. Holloway for his consoling talk.  
 Mrs. Margaret Crutcher,  
 Wife  
 Mr. Jack Crutcher,  
 Brother  
 Mrs. Fannie McKinzie,  
 Sister

**MORRIS**—The family of **MISS SUE JENNY MORRIS** wishes to thank our neighbors and friends who gave beautiful flowers, donations and rendered their services.  
 We do especially thank Rev. Chalmers Robinson for officiating, The New Light Baptist Church, the organist, the youth choir and The Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.  
 The Morris Family

**SMITH**—The family of **MRS. HENRIETTA SMITH** wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation, all acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, phone calls, telegrams, lovely floral offerings, contributions and pallbearers.  
 Those who donated cars and other courtesies extended to us from relatives, friends and neighbors in our time of bereavement.

We especially wish to thank Mr. Joe Ray Jr. and family, Shorty's Rayway Market and employees and the B&O R.R. and Mrs. Emily Hughes, Dr. H. T. Toliver who delivered the eulogy, members and all auxiliaries of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Vernon Belcher pastor of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church and members, Rev. L. A. Manuel of South Calvary Baptist Church, Elder Roosevelt Wesley, Rev. Ben Cash, M.C.; and all ministers who participated, we say thanks for their consoling words. Atty. Carey Jacobs and the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their most kind and efficient service.  
 Mr. Emres Smith  
 Husband  
 Mrs. Margaret Morten,  
 Sister  
 And Family

**An appreciation**

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 The many beautiful get-well cards and donations sent to me during my recent illness in the hospital and convalescing in my sister's home.  
 Mrs. Luvenia Hoffman

**JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES**

Funeral services for Mr. Shirley Phillips were held July 6 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albie Holt Jackson were held July 2 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Father Angeli officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross.

Funeral services for Mr. William Johnston were held July 3 at the Eastside Chapel. Elder James P. Sarver officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Rev. Eugene Newton Smedley were held July 3 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. C. F. Harris officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Corn Miller were held July 5 at the Eastside Chapel. Rev. Wm. Blue officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Bennie Carlisle were held July 3 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. A. Bernard officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Little Timothy K. White were held July 5 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. F. K. Dillard officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Norman Marsh were held July 5 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. A. J. Brown officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Scipio Grant were held July 6 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. H. L. Burton officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

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# Trent Walters named I.U. football assistant

BLOOMINGTON—Trent Walters, who starred on Indiana University football teams from 1963-65, has become the first black coach at I. U., it was announced Saturday by Athletic Director J. W. (Bill) Orwig.

The 24-year-old Walters, currently serving a six-month active duty tour in the army at Ft. Benning, Ga., will join the staff in November upon his release to inactive status.

Also named to the I. U. coaching staff was Alan Voorhis, an end who also played from 1963-65.

"We feel we are obtaining two outstanding young men for our staff, two who will contribute greatly to our football program," said Orwig.

Walters, an offensive starter in 1963 and 1964 who was shifted to defense in 1965 and became one of the Big Ten's top defensive halfbacks, will work with freshman backs, both on offense and defense.

A quarterback and fullback at Austin High School in Knoxville, Tenn., Walters was thrust into a starting position early in his sophomore year by loss to injury of Mary Woodson and responded by averaging nearly four yards per carry and second-high groundgaining honors for the season. He was the alternate starter as a junior in 1964 but in 1965 was shifted to a defensive halfback post.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound senior quickly became one of the conference's best, leading the Hoosiers in both kickoff and punt returns. His 150 yards in return of three kickoffs against Iowa in 1965 still stands as an Indiana record.

He played two seasons of professional football in Canada with the Edmonton Eskimos, leading the league in kick returns, and



TRENT WALTERS

had signed to play with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League this season. The Denver club released him from the contract to allow him to accept the Indiana appointment.

Voorhis, also 24, will be a defensive coach with the Hoosier freshmen.

## Two local footballers join new Capitol team

Two home-grown athletes will be throwing their weight around for the Indianapolis Capitols this fall as they bid for the number one offensive center assignment.

Signed to contracts Thursday by General Manager Dean Griff-

A "walk-on" who came to Indiana on an academic scholarship from Greentown Eastern High, Voorhis was a two-way end in 1963 and 1964 and established himself as a starter and heavy-duty performer when moved to defense in 1965.

He served as a student coach at Indiana in 1966, following graduation that spring, while completing graduate work for a Master's Degree in 1967. Last fall he was an assistant coach, scouting for the varsity and coaching the freshman-sophomore team, at Bakersfield (Calif.) High School.

"We feel that we now have a complete staff," said Head Coach John Pont, who led Indiana to the Rose Bowl last season and who was named "Coach of the Year."

"We have felt a definite need for an expanded freshman staff under Coach Howard Brown. Trent and Al, who have played both offense and defense, are well suited for these important positions. They are two of the most outstanding young men we've had in the three years we've been at Indiana. They're both Indiana men and they're our kind of people."

## Andretti, Foyt in Indy '200'

Two additional entries have been announced for the forthcoming Indy 200 USAC Championship Race, scheduled for July 26 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Mario Andretti, three-time defending champion of the annual race for Indianapolis-type cars and drivers, and A. J. Foyt, five-time National champion and three-time Indy 500 winner, have announced they will participate.

This brings to total of four 1968 "500" participants that are entered in the Indy 200 which will be held on the complete two and one-half mile, 15-turn road course. Roger McCluskey and Jim Malloy were entered earlier last week.

Practice and qualifications will be held July 20. Free qualification tickets, valued at \$1.00 each, are available at 26 conveniently located Tuchman Cleaners throughout Indianapolis. Tickets for race day, priced at \$4 each, are also on sale at the cleaning outlet.

## Ellis to defend title against Floyd Patterson

STOCKHOLM — Jimmy Ellis will defend his World Boxing Association's heavyweight crown against two-time title holder Floyd Patterson. What had been rumored for months became fact last Thursday when Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlqvist announced signings of the official contract.

The fight will be held Sept. 14 in the 52,000-seat Raasunda Soccer Stadium and will be beamed by satellite to the United States for home television. Ahlqvist and Per-Olof Ahl will co-promote the long pending match with Sports Action, Inc., of New York. Mike Malitz, president, and Hal Conrad, vice-president of Sports Action, went to Stockholm several days ago to iron out the financial details.

Unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia is recognized as world

## Liston could beat Ellis or Frazier, says Clark after being KO'd in 7th

SAN FRANCISCO — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stomped young Henry Clark on a seventh-round technical knockout Saturday afternoon, and son raised this question:

What's next for the one-time dreadnought who admits to being 36 years old?

He now has scored seven straight knockouts since losing for the second time to Muhammad Ali in May of 1965. This latest victory was the most impressive of the lot, however, coming over a 23-year-old fighter ranked fifth by the WBA and ninth by Ring Magazine.

After racking up his 42nd victory and 32nd knockout against three losses, Liston said:

"We'll just have to wait and see who's available. I want to get into the top 10 and work up."

Clark, the loser, was more positive.

"Jimmy Ellis or Joe Frazier

wouldn't last more than three, four rounds with Liston," said the San Franciscan who was knocked out for the first time in his 18-fight career.

Ellis, who lives in Louisville, is the WBA's champion. Frazier is the champ in five states, including New York.

Angelo Dundee, manager and

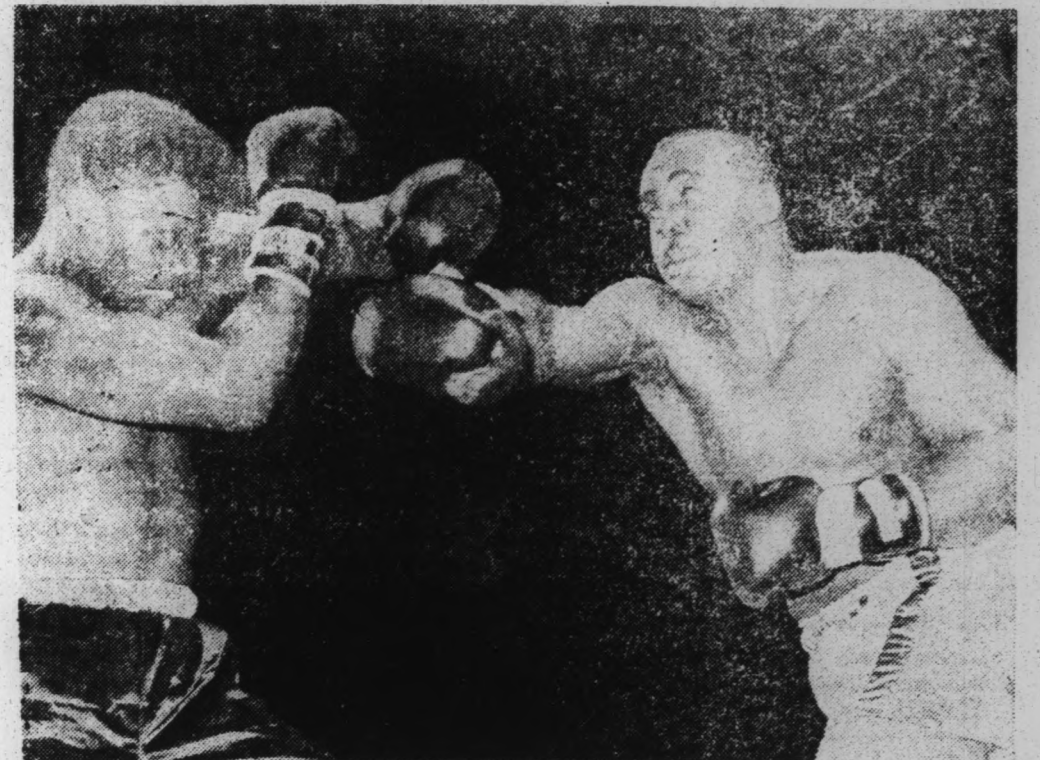
trainer of Ellis and television commentator for Saturday's fight, said:

"Jimmy Ellis would fight Liston any time - and win." During the fight, Dundee said it was obvious Liston had lost some of the conditioning and reflexes that made him the game's most feared man be-

fore Clay beat him in February of 1964 and again the next year.

Still, Liston, who appeared to be in better shape than when he defeated Billy Jolner in Los Angeles recently, was superior to Clark.

Liston hammered him con-



ENROUTE TO TITLE SHOT?: Sonny Liston's right cross breezes past the Henry Clark's jaw early in their match that Liston, former heavyweight

champion now on comeback trail, won in seventh with a right that didn't miss.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

by Charles J. Livingston

### Fishy summer tale

Thursday, June 20, officially marked the beginning of summer, as well as the start of the choice vacation period for most sports-minded citizens who have already catalogued the 4th of July, the All-Star Baseball Game (also in July), the All-Star Football Game (in August), game hunting, and fishing among their off-the-job plans.

For many bragging, pseudo-fishermen, however, such fishing trips will consist of nothing more than daily expeditions to their favorite fishing holes, where their sole companions will be droning mosquitos and

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AT YOUR DRUGGIST

## Blacks delay boycott plan

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Edwards, leader of a threatened Olympic boycott, said last week that black athletes might

wait until the games are under way before announcing whether they will participate.

"We might wait until we get into the starting blocks," Edwards told newsmen. He said a consensus decision had already been reached about whether to participate but the athletes agreed to keep it secret for the present.

"After a deep discussion of the 200 million problems we face, our decision is that we will not let you in on the decision," Edwards, a Negro professor of sociology at San Jose State College, said at a news conference.

He said, "every black athlete out there is in the fold."

"We have not decided whether there will be a Tahoe meet," he said in reference to another Olympic trial scheduled by the Olympic committee for Lake Tahoe, Calif., Sept. 9-17.

Three men for each Olympic event will be picked at Tahoe. The deadline for filing makeup of the Olympic team with the International Olympic Committee is Sept. 18.

Edwards' refusal to disclose the result of a vote taken last Saturday at Cal State Pomona, where the athletes were housed for the Los Angeles Olympic trials, raised speculation he did not at this time have the backing from the athletes needed to pull off an effective boycott.

It was learned at Sacramento a week ago during the national AAU meet that the athletes there, many of whom have been

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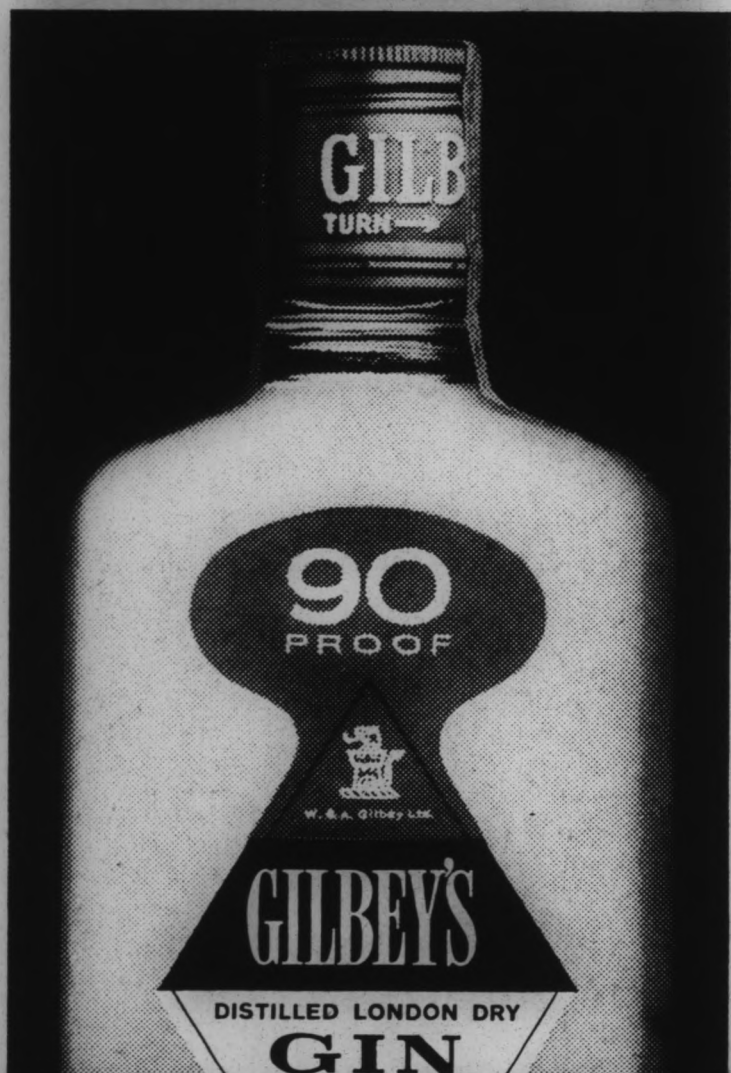
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# Editorials

## Guest Editorial

REPRINTED FROM THE COLUMBUS, GA. NEWS

## Memorial held here for Dr. King was a sham

When Dr. Martin Luther King visited Columbus several years ago, all the cowardly ones ran scurrying to their dingy holes beneath the slimy rocks of segregation. When he came to Columbus, Dr. King was not allowed to speak in a single Negro church. The majority of the preachers were too busy going on record against "all forms of demonstrations."

Besides being rejected by fellow ministers, King was also rejected by many of the so-called leaders—who were even afraid to be seen at the Masonic Temple where he had to speak. By the cold treatment he received from Columbus' Negroes, it is not surprising that Dr. King never set foot back in Columbus again.

About three years ago, a group of Dr. King's SCLC officials, headed by Rev. James Bevel, came to Columbus to initiate an extensive voter's registration drive. Rev. Bevel's staff made personal contacts with Columbus leaders to join the staff in its effort, but not a single one of them helped. In fact, not a single one of Columbus' so-called Negro leaders showed up at the Masonic Temple where Rev. Bevel asked them to come. When only about a half-dozen Negroes showed up to help with voter registration, Rev. Bevel called the drive off due to the lack of enough local help. One of SCLC's staff members was so disgusted with Columbus Negro leaders until he said, "I believe Columbus has more Uncle Toms than all other Georgia cities combined." It didn't take him long to find that out!

### Now They Memorialize Him.

The great civil rights leader, Dr. King, is dead and now the same cowards who were afraid to allow him to speak in their churches; the same ones who were too scared to be seen at the Masonic Temple when King was forced to speak there because he couldn't get a church, and those who were afraid to support Dr. King's staff to organize voter registrations, had the very nerve to pay tribute to Dr. King in a fake memorial which was nothing less than a public sham, and a disgrace to the name of a man they had rejected years earlier for what he stood for.

The memorial had to be a sham because Dr. King was not welcome here by either whites or Negroes where he lived. No more than a half-dozen sincere Negroes would have been present at the memorial if Mayor Johnson hadn't told the other black hypocrites that it was alright for them to attend. If the majority of Negroes there were not sure whether or not the white people would approve of the memorial they would have stayed home.

The memorial was a sham because the things King represented were not present here. The public swimming pools get covered up while flunky Negro leaders grin. Negro children are provided with a chicken-coop playground on 9th Street while so-called Negro leaders grin. Negroes are denied jobs in places supported by public taxes while hand-picked black men grin. Negro schools are as segregated now as they were 20 years ago, and Negro leaders grin.

The memorial was a sham because Negro leaders have done nothing to promote civil rights in this city. In fact, they have fought any progress made here. When Negro youths demonstrated against Buck's Barbecue, Negro leaders did all they could to discourage them. When Spencer High school students marched to the Court House on the day of Dr. King's funeral one well-known Negro flunky leader tried to discourage them. When he could not discourage them, he went to the Court House to "keep them under control."

## Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)  
1604-1778

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PLAIN TALK!



## To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

## The report that died

Whatever happened to the

Kerner Commission report?

After last summer's riots, the President appointed a blue-ribbon commission headed by Illinois Governor Otto Kerner to report on the causes of the riots and to suggest remedies.

This past March the Commission delivered its report. When it was published in paperback form, it became a national best-seller.

The Commission put the blame for civil disorders on our "racist" society, pointed out the way prejudice keeps the ghetto walls growing higher every day, and advised some, good common sense solutions to our racial problems.

It called for jobs for all who could work, better housing, a guaranteed annual income, police, educational, and other reforms. It was hailed by people from all walks of life as being thorough, comprehensive report on our racial crisis, and many people hoped its recommendations would be put into effect as soon as possible.

But nothing happened.

The report is still there, it still reads well, but practically nothing is being done to follow its recommendations.

Part of the reason could be that a lot of people were hostile to the way the report said

we were a racist society. Sure

the word is a nasty one, but it is true, and the truth always hurts a little.

But calling America a racist society doesn't mean that everyone in it is racist. The term has to be seen in the context of our social, economic and political history.

Black people came here in chains, were exploited and deprived of their rights after emancipation, and still suffer disproportionate unemployment poverty, sickness and other social ills. And prejudice is widespread, even if open bigotry is considered not respectable.

In that sense, no one could deny that this is a racist society. The real question is: do we want to remain one?

The very fact that the Kerner Commission Report has not been implemented shows that the nation doesn't have the will to act to end the effects of racism.

Racial equality, urban progress and ending the poverty which imprisons millions of our fellow-Americans in bitterness ought to be at the top of the list of national priorities. Instead, its closer to the bottom.

Even though a tax hike just passed, the cities and the poor are being shortchanged. In fact,

the poor, will have to pay double

taxes—the 10% surcharge, and again in higher rents and bills because companies will be passing their new taxes on to the consumer.

Large farm owners still get fantastic amounts not to grow crops, billions are being spent in the space program; the Vietnam war costs \$30 billion a year; an anti-missile defense system which some scientists have said is already obsolete is being planned at an eventual cost of over \$40 billion, and the world's richest nation tells the poor that it can't afford to build homes, schools and provide the jobs to end poverty and rebuild rotting cities.

It's a scandal; a national shame. People around the world are looking on us with disbelief. A small country like Sweden has managed to bring a decent living standard to all. England, hard-pressed as it is, provides free health services and a family allowance to all. Most European nations have little or no unemployment.

But here in America, which can easily afford to rearrange its priorities, hunger and poverty and bitterness still stalk the land, and the blueprint for change offered by the Kerner Commission report gathers dust on the shelves.

## Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

## Whither now, black power?

Several years ago the late Richard Wright coined the term "Black Power" but the term did not take at that time. It was not until James Meredith's march from Memphis to Jackson in 1966 that the term as employed by Stokely Carmichael, became a shibboleth for a Negro-oriented section of the civil rights movement.

Black Power in June 1966, simply expressed a mood and was not a program. The mood was one of disillusionment with white America, from which the leaders of a segment of the civil rights movement felt complete isolation. The term also meant a mood for independence, race pride and self respect.

In the discussions that followed there developed several interesting programs most of which produced a great amount of emotional resistance from the white community.

As it began to be spelled out, black power meant independent action by Negroes, of African-Americans, in the politics of the black ghettos and the use of politics to better the conditions of the slum dwellers.

It meant seizing control of the political machinery in the black sections of American cities without the advice or interference of white politicians.

It meant getting Negroes to register and to form black voting blocks as the only way to provide for the political needs of black voters. Many Negro professional politicians, noting the

mood, began to embrace the philosophy in order to save their political necks.

In business, Black Power meant the creation of independent self supporting Negro businesses within the black ghettos and the formation of consumer cooperatives within the black communities.

Educationally, the term meant to many of its advocates Negro control of the ghetto schools.

While all of the traditional civil rights organizations had advocates of Black Power, the most militant organizations using the term were SNCC and CORE and these two groups meant different things by the term.

SNCC interpreted the term to mean independent political organizations outside the regular political parties and advocated guerilla warfare as a tool.

CORE believed in working within the framework of the Democrat Party, forming alliances with groups within the party and advocated violence only in self defense.

"Black Power" is merely a new term for phenomena which has existed since the days of slavery. The Negro conventions before the Civil War, the slave insurrections, Dr. DuBois, Pan Africanism, Booker Washington's advocacy of self help and racial solidarity and the philosophy of Marcus Garvey were all expressions of a Negro consciousness. It is also related to the development of the Negro

church and Negro lodges and social institutions in the past couple of centuries.

The most extreme advocates of Black Power by preaching separation while differing in logic and language from Booker Washington and Marcus Garvey, are at the same time playing into the hands of the white segregationists and are also headed up a dead-end street.

What they propose in this idea of separatism whether it be in business or politics is the operation of two nations within the confines of one country and this is a physical impossibility.

A Negro political Party would always be a minority party, able to elect only local officials and a Negro business completely separate from the white business community is a figment of the imagination.

If Negroes were successful in opening and operating say a chain of supermarkets, they would need to have Negro wholesale houses, Negro processing plants, Negro farms and mines, black transportation systems, business machine manufactures and all Negro made and operated communication systems to make the operation completely separate.

It seems from here that many of those who have stopped "conking" their hair have forgotten to "unconk" their minds. Black pride, yes, black separation, no. Our fight is not to get out but to get in. We shall sink or swim as Americans, black or white.

## Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

## When nothing goes right

LARGER LESSON: Lem. 5; Ps. 130:137

LESSON PRINT: Lem. 5:1-7, 15-22

MOTTO TEXT: Ps. 130:7

BIBLE AIM—That Christians may hope in God even when circumstances seem hopeless that we may find it in God

TIME: B.C. 586

PLACE: Jerusalem

Did you ever sing the Blues in life? Have you ever seen a day when one blunder was heaped on another in your life and you could not gain composure. Well this is the mood that the loss of Judah's National left him in as he opens our lesson today. The Book of Lamentation is called Ekkah in Hebrew which means to Lament and bemoan. And it became an outdoor Liturgy of the later temple.

Let us look at this lesson as follows:

I—The Cry of The Burdened Lam. 5:1

II—The Loss of The Nation Lam. 5:2-7

III—Aspects of Personal Defeat Lam. 5:15-18

IV—Final Plan and Plight Lam. 5:19-22

I—The Cry of The Burdened

The writer's Cry is almost

a command to the AlmightyRemember. Look at our plight, don't forget us. This plight refers to the affliction of her nation and their temple and temple services Lam. 1:3-7. "Look at our disgrace" says the prophet. He was so concerned about the plight of the City that he bore the sins of the sinful in his own body. Once Indianapolis suffers we all suffer and we must all bear the blunt of the sins of the people. While truly none are perfect, preacher, Deacon, singer or sinner in the open streets but the closer we come to God the more sympathetically concerned and sensitive to sin we become and we are hurt in their hurt.

II—The Loss of The Nation

The center of this plea is the loss of the nation, the loss of its center of worship. If we tamper today in getting a common ground with Communistic and godless nations who have no God centered moral philosophy of life we are on our way to the loss of our social basis of agreement as well.

No ballgame can go on without a system of rules and an umpire to interpret those rules. If not we are on our way to the loss of church, our schools, our

homes and our nation. So come let us go back to God before the Calamity comes.

III—Personal Losses

The mentioned personal losses in this text is inner joy of heart and our expression of the dance. The happiness of contentment within had gone many of their kin had been scattered over the world. But the inner joy of Spirit had gone.

There was this felling of Without God we can do nothing Without Him we can but fail Without God our heart Will be lonely

Like a ship without a sail IV—Final Plan and Plight

The Final Plight was the feeling that as result of sin God had rejected them. This feeling is a religious feeling. We must know that an Holy God and Man's sin can find no Common Ground.

Second—there was a feeling that God would have mercy and forgive their sin. This faith in God aroused hope in their breast. And this is our hope today.

So look and live My brother live Look to Jesus now and live I've a message from The Lord Halleluah It is only that you look and live

## Our Readers Write

### Reader criticizes article in The Recorder on police

I don't think The Recorder will have the courage to print this letter. The article, Black Police Said He Heard Plans of Assassination Plot," made me sick to my soul.

First let me verify the fact that I am a Negro and happy about it. I blame the fact on no one except the Heavenly Father.

We love to complain so well as to what white people are trying to do to us a Negro race. But the whites are not doing nearly as much to us as we are doing to ourselves. That young policeman did something to be proud of and despite the fact we try to overlook that fact and say he was an Uncle Tom.

Well don't you think we would have a better city in which to live and to raise our children if there were more Uncle Toms like him?

The only time we as a Negro race appreciate the police force is when we need one. Then we call loud and clear and if he's not there immediately we complain about that too.

And why would the police go to all the trouble to trap poor little Shabazz? After all he was a nobody like most of us, simply because we never took the time to be somebody. And of course, we, the black community, from on him (Watkins) most of all because he (Watkins) made an effort to be somebody by doing his duty. I wonder if he would have cried so loud if he (Watkins) has squelched on a white man.

Furthermore, this is not the first time in history that a po-

liceman has been planted to catch crooks. The crook uses every means to break the law, so I think it only fair that the law use every means to uphold the law, whether he be white or black.

I am afraid that the biggest majority of those complaining I have lived in Indianapolis 15 years and have never been subjected to anything other than courtesy by the police department (both black and white). I credit that to the fact that I am a law abiding citizen and proud of this fact too.

I am afraid that the biggest majority of those complaining cannot truthfully say the same. You know the law was made for the lawless.

As a Negro race let's stop blaming some body's great, great grandfather for the predicament we are in. There is no one to blame more than ourselves, so let's look ourselves straight in the eye and ask ourselves this question—if all Negroes were like me what kind of a world would this be?

We as a Negro race do not have power to change anything other than ourselves. But if we only did this one thing and did it well, I don't think my police radio would be so busy. Would you believe it I told you eight out of 10 is a colored subject?

I really didn't expect you to believe me. You'll say I'm Mrs. Uncle Tom and somebody paid me to speak my opinion but believe it or not there are some of us that think the police department is doing a great job and

## An onion called a rose smells no sweeter

To The Editor:

Suddenly, as if by magic, the terms civil disobedience and violence have taken on new meaning. This is especially true if the perpetrator happens to suffer the "physical handicap" of dark pigmentation.

Prior to the Afro-American's ultimate demand for first-class citizenship the above mentioned phrases carried not today's connotations. I think that none will dispute the fact that the so-called Boston Tea Party is likely the most glorified of all acts of civil disobedience in the history of the nation.

As a matter of fact, it did much to help conceive this nation as well as to allege that "all men are created by their Creator as equals and are endowed with certain inalienable rights"—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This was the philosophy of the founding fathers.

But the founding fathers did not know and apparently could not foresee was that the black man would someday point in the general direction of the magnificent words of the declaration of independence and the American constitution and insist that he too, was created by this same Creator and was so endowed with those inalienable rights. But this is in sharp contrast with the thinking of some members of the majority group.

Consequently, here is created a major problem. These major

ity group members have chosen to say that The AFRO-AMERICAN is inferior and that he, at the most, is only part human and mostly an uncultured animal. And that The ALMIGHTY has not intended that these rights be so extended.

And so came the birth of the dual standards in this country. Although not officially sanctioned, this was adopted as an idea to appease the poor whites. When their stomachs were empty and when they had not the initiative to do well for themselves and their families, they could point to the Blackman as the inferior.

And so the tales about the BLACK MAN came by the hundreds. They're uncultured, they stink, they steal, they shoot craps, steal chickens and eat watermelons promiscuously.

When a white American takes an article from a department store, he's sick-suffers from kleptomania, when the Black man commits the same act, he's a common thief, a shoplifter. Whites who partake of intoxicating beverages become inebriated. Blacks become vulgarly drunk. Black females are morally and sexually loose. They never get raped...they prostitute themselves for a few pennies.

Whites can bomb a church in Birmingham, Ala., and kill four innocent little Black girls at Sunday School...they're not violent. Blacks would be. Whites can possess fire-arms-theres protecting their homes and families or some physical properties while en-route to their homes or places of business.

## White woman gracious for Negro lady's deed

To The Editor:

I was sitting here thinking, and wondering why we read such awful things in the papers nowadays and why folks don't put all the nice things that happen into the paper instead. That's when I decided to write you.

You see, we're not rich and about seven or eight years ago we were in General Hospital for a 7:30 a.m. appointment. The doctor who saw me made an afternoon appointment for 12:30 p.m., so we had to stay over for it.

We had walked to the hospital because we had no money and the afternoon appointment called for us to stay through

Blacks with like fire-arms are pure and simple felons. White can invite friends into their homes for social gatherings for an evening. Blacks keep dives...houses of ill-repute etc.

Whites, taking an oath of office such as president, senator, governor, mayor, judge, etc. place one hand on the Holy Bible and promise to uphold and defend constitutions that are diametrically opposites. Blacks would be committing acts of perjury.

Some, not all whites, could make an amazing discovery if they would stop pointing long enough to look.....They could discover that Blacks are not inferiors and they too were created equals and are so endowed by their Creator with these same inalienable rights, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Thom Ervin

the lunch hour and with three youngsters getting hungry, I was very upset.

Then it was a kindly faced colored lady with a shopping bag who sat down beside me, and spoke to the kiddies, and passed the time of day with me. She said: "You look to me like you need some substance." I smiled and said: "I know but I'm sort of busted."

"To this she said: "Come with me." We went to another part of the hospital. She gave each of us fried fish and lovely hot sauce. We ate until we were full.

She said: "You know I knew couldn't eat all I put in my shopping bag but the Lord said put it in anyway. I minded that still small voice."

I haven't seen her again in all these years. I've wondered many times about her—who she was.

I remember another group which didn't have anything to eat and that time a small boy shared his love and fishes.

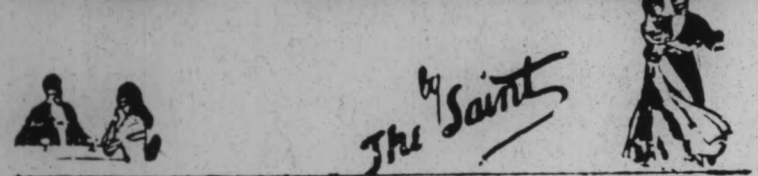
This lovely lady with the fried fish and biscuits will never be forgotten by any of us. I am a white woman.

In Gratitude Mrs. Celeste I. Cave

Irate father to talented daughter: "Show business or no show business, no daughter of mine is going on the stage with bare shoulders!"



# THE AVENUE



**NOTES ON THE CUFF**—Att. Norman (Selby) Minor of Cleveland, O., left an estate in excess of \$150,000, according to the details of a will filed last January 16th in Probate Court. The famed (Negro) Criminal attorney's beneficiaries included his two children and his widow.

ALL THIS furor over the appointment of Abe Fortas as chief justice of U.S. Supreme Court... couldn't be because Mr. Fortas is Jewish? Mr. Johnson is still president of the United States and should fill any vacancy occurring while he's in office. The new president just might appoint a Negro (black) as chief justice. Who knows? And then the tumult will be loud and clear... whatcha bet?

WHEN men start carrying bags (ladies) next year along with wearing beads and what-have-you plus long hair...the police vice squad will have their hands full. Like it is now you can't tell the he's from the she's and allotta squares are hiding behind these gadgets...making it hard to choose. And you betta believe me when I tell you, NOW the ladies are painting their faces and bodies...Remember how we used to call the African all kinds of names for doing these things. They were supposed to be savages. Maybe we are returning to our savage instincts...going about with nuthin' on but a shorty-short mini. Who knows, maybe the world is coming to an end. Not only are people all mixed up but the weather is also acting up.

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AN editorial in the afternoon paper said: "It is safer now to walk the streets in a near Northside area than it was a month ago."

"THE AREA in question is north of 16th extending from Northwestern on the west to Rural on the east and north to 54th. However, crimes in the northern fringe of this area have not been as prevalent as a little further south."

THIS is all good and fine... but what about the folk who live in the mile square. Aren't they entitled to the same police protection. Or is it alright so long as it is an all-Negro area. Blake and Indiana and North and West St.

BASEBALL TIME AGAIN—Local baseball fans are in for a real double treat of baseball and comedy when the Indianapolis Clowns meet the College All-Stars Friday night, July 12 in Bush Stadium. Don't miss this gala fun show...one for the entire family. The Clowns are just about the best entertaining ball club on the road today, and for years they have been drawing large crowds wherever they played. Oliver Harrison, the local promoter, has gone all out in order to bring these teams to Naptown...He needs your co-operation. See you Friday at the game!

DR. ALF THOMAS, wealthy, playboy-medic dies in Detroit. We met the socially-prominent physician when he had just hung his sign in the Motor City. He became quite wealthy and owned his private island plus a \$500,000 luxury yacht and two private hospitals. About ten years ago he gave his stepdaughter a \$25,000 wedding. Considered the most lavish ceremony conducted in Detroit.

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The Club will offer for your eating pleasure fresh fish, hot sausages, broiled wieners and real southern styled barbecue plus cold refreshments. Come out and bring your friends.

## Singin' groups want dates

The Vanguards, male vocal group, and the Misty Aires, female vocal group, are now available for dance and club bookings.

These two outstanding 'soul' vocal groups have compiled a repertoire of songs, which include their latest recordings.

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his many friends on the Eastern Seaboard society circles, especially in Philadelphia, his wife's hometown. He had contributed many thousands of dollars in college scholarships for indigent Negro youths. His widow is the former Marion Turner Stubbs, daughter of a socially prominent Philadelphia family and widow of Dr. Frederick Stubbs, a noted surgeon who died of a heart attack in the 1940's. Dr. Stubbs was at one time medical director of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia. According to a Philadelphia weekly, Dr. Thomas combined a career of public service with the life of a playboy sportsman. For more than 10 years, his lavish cocktail parties held aboard his 60 foot yacht were the talk of society circles from Cape Cod to Miami, Florida. His island was located just 50 miles off the Canadian shore. It was the scene

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## Comedy star Gilliam in field open to Negroes

**HOLLYWOOD**—According to many reports you can't find many Negroes in Hollywood unions, but some say, the barriers are down in TV's standup comedy field. They look at Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge, Flip Wilson, Roger Pryor, Scoey Mitchell, and now Detroit's young Stu Gilliam, earning his first big break as a regular on Dean Martin's Summer Show, "The Goldiggers."

**NOTE:** The theatrical editor of this newspaper has tried to find young Negro comedians in this area for several years. In fact, we found one, and after a few years of appearances on our Christmas shows he left the city for Detroit.



STU GILLIAM

Using his own material which isn't overwhelming, Stu screws up his mobile face imitating a child on the show and warmth comes. He sounds a bit like friend Bill Cosby when talking about kids, and this Gilliam fights, but the Cosbyisms sneak in anyway.

Last season Stu did a Cosby takeoff during a "Get Smart" spoof on "I Spy," when he and Don Adams mumbled for 22 minutes. The part was originally written for Sammy Davis Jr., who was forced to drop out due to job conflicts. Gilliam managed to land a "Good Morning World" part too after his TV debut on Ed Sullivan, but none of these turns were seen by the Dean Martin producer, Greg Garrison. Greg was auditioning comics to supply fillers for Dino's variety show, and Stu answered the call.

"I had to get my face around, so I went in and did 11 minutes of material," said Gilliam. "Chances were Garrison wouldn't use the stuff anyway, but it was an opening."

Greg watched the taping and told Stu to stick around. Later, he came down from the booth and announced he wanted Gilliam for the summer show.

"The irony is that everything is so easy in the big-time once you arrive," muses Gilliam. "You spend years fighting bad stage technicians, poor trios, making the best of things, then you land a Sullivan or Martin Show, and the people just can't do enough for you. If you want a disappearing cane, a mustache, an orchestration, it's whipped up in a minute and delivered with utmost politeness. I can't get used to it."

A Ventriloquist  
A product of Detroit's show business factory, amateur and coffee houses ten years ago, Stu went to school with nights in most of the theatres Jackie Wilson and the Mo-Town group, working as a ventriloquist.

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## Kim Weston, Hall Singers on Belafonte show here thru Sun.

Starlight Musicals could have chosen no better performer to open its summer season, than the handsome and scholarly Harry Belafonte who regaled his audience Tuesday night with a repertoire of songs which ran the gamut from calypso to pop to folk songs.

The atmosphere was as informal as his dress, which included Nehru jacket, high boots and then the open collar, which caused many oohs and aahs from the female patrons as the handsome Harry, peeled off one of his pop numbers. Others on the program were: Kim Weston and Delores Hall and Singers.

The melodically gifted, excitingly electric talent of Kim Weston, made her quite a favorite with the music buffs attending the concert.

The MGM Records star's first single, "I Got What You Need," climbed the national 100 charts. She handles ballads and some blues standards like a seasoned pro.

The Delores Hall singers contributed much to the show with their excellent rendition of gospel songs.

We were appalled at the scarcity of blacks in the audience, in view of the fact Mr. Belafonte has been a devoted worker in the civil rights movement. We do hope they TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS over the week end.

Mr. Belafonte has been honored many times by such diversified groups as The American Jewish Congress, the NAACP, the Committee for United Negro Relief, the City of Hope, Fight for Sights and Bonds for Israel. In March, 1966, he became the first American artist to do a series of European benefit concerts for the Civil Rights Movement, appearing in Stockholm and Paris on behalf of the late Rev. Martin Luther King.

We hope you see it! (JS/CG)

### DISTAFF SIDE

NASSUA, Bahamas - (NPI) - change has come over the staff at Radion Station ZNS within the past weeks, with the coming of two female announcers - the first the station has ever had. Picked from 77 possibilities were Miss Nadeen Campbell, a former secretary at a garage; and Mrs. Cynthia Williams, a one-time X-ray technician at Princess Margaret hospital.

**SOLOISTS**  
NEW YORK - (NPI) - When the Symphony of the New World gives its three concerts at Philharmonic hall in the fall, appearing on the first of the series, will be John Lewis and Modern Jazz Quartet. Principal guest conductor of the concerts, to be held Oct. 6, Nov. 16, and Feb. 2, will be James DePriest.

MGM RECORDING star Kim Weston is a part of the Harry Belafonte show at Starlight Musicals now thru Sunday. Her numbers include: "Love Me All the Way," "Just Loving You," "A Thrill A Moment," "Take Me in Your Arms" and "It Takes Two."

**ACTORS WANTED**  
WASHINGTON - (NPI) - In line with a \$250,000 Ford foundation-grant expansion program, the Arena Stage has announced that it will add a number of Negro actors next season to the company. Initially, the

theatre company hopes to employ permanently about 10 Negro actors. Frank Silvera, noted Negro actor-director, will be joining the company for the first half of next season to play the lead in "King Lear."

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## Avenoo

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of his step daughter's wedding.

DR. ALF E. THOMAS

Despite his love of the good life Dr. Thomas also found time for humanitarian pursuits. An active official of the Detroit NAACP, he originated the national \$100 per plate fund-raising dinner for the organization and served as a member of the Human Relations Committee of the Detroit Police Department.

In addition to his widow, Dr. Thomas is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fleming, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Fredericka S. Hill of Columbia, Maryland and Linda Thomas, Four grandchildren survive. He was a native of Birmingham, Ala. (Note: Just thought some of his friends might read this column.)

DIG THIS—Homeowners living in poor areas are being charged higher rates for renewing home owner policies, according to a piece in our afternoon paper. The areas involved are West of West Street, White River Parkway to the east, from 12th to 16th, Northwest on the east, the Indianapolis Water Canal on the west between 25th and 27th, and Schofield to the west, Keystone on the east, from 25th to 38th.

The homeowner policy coverage includes insurance against fire, comprehensive personal liability, personal effects, medical and burglary. If you are affected call 633-6338 (Insurance Commissioner's Office). Better stop listening to all these loot and burn boys and dig the happenings...should they start burning you'll be in one h---l of a fix...and you betta believe it!

NOTES ON THE CUFF—Mrs. Bob (columnist) Womack (Mary) is vacationing in Jackson, Tenn. Enroute home she'll visit Nashville and Louisville to visit with her father. Bob will drive down two weeks from now and spend a day or so in the Kentucky city before returning with his wife to Naptown....James (BUBBA) McQueen Jr. is the proud grandfather of a bouncin' baby boy. And the fella is all smiles...Mr. Leveritt Bronaugh was called to Dayton, Ohio, last week when his brother died in the Ohio city. He'll spend part of his coming vacation in Dayton and in Kentucky with his deceased wife's family.

P.S. Please hasten the day when some of these two-by-four Negroes will be CALLED LEADERS. The thing is getting way out of line. It's almost laughable. Any Negro with a loud mouth or with a threat of a fire bomb is a LEADER...SOME OF WHOM CAN'T SPELL THE WORD. And that's for sure.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—The celebrated Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong celebrated his 68th birthday last week in London, England. He was honored at a luncheon given by Britain's Beaverbrook newspapers. As a "thank you," he led his All Stars in a swinging medley of "Hello Dolly," "Wonderful World" and "Sleepy Time Down South."

## Comedy star

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quilt with Oscar Pepper, a white dummy. Being a novelty, Stu was booked on the white circuits, but seldom with other comedians since he was catching the laughs. He still brags about being the best ventriloquist around, but switched to working alone as a comic when he saw the difference in pay scale. Color wasn't a big handicap since Stu travelled all the circuits as a novelty act, and he says racism hasn't been a major factor in his career.

"My family were block-busters," explains Gilliam. "We moved five times into new neighborhoods, and every time we were one of the first Negro families. I grew up in cosmopolitan areas and used to attend friends' bar mitzvahs. I became acclimated."

You Sing Comely  
The comic is the first to admit that the Detroit show business factory is a thing of the past. He was just lucky in being around at the right time, for now he would have to break in working USO's and hospitals. He learned about timing lines in burlesque from the old pros. "You actually sing comedy," he says. "Do it right, and it's just like singing it."

Gilliam works best in front of an audience, and he admits it took him a while to work up an audition act.

## ASSASSINATED?

SAN FRANCISCO (NPT) — A report that Otis Redding, internationally famous rhythm and blues singer, may have been assassinated for daring to attempt to organize an independent, all-black music corporation, has been aired by poet-writer Askia Muhammad Toure (Roland Snellings), in an article, "The Crisis in Black Culture," which appears in the spring issue of the Journal of Black Poetry. Toure says that the Mafia is responsible for Redding's death in a private plane crash early this year.

## Know Your Entertainers

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MEET MR. Willis (organ Hammond) Dyer, one of the city's most sophisticated musicians and an organist of great repute. Having played most of the top nite spots in the city, he continues to dig engagements at the plush bistros. He is currently wooing patrons at the ultra-smart Iron Horse, playing as a duo. A nifty dresser and a smooth conversationalist, Mr. Dyer has built for himself a great following of jazz buffs. His specialty is playing requests from the patrons. And it goes over big!



## Black-owned business poised for opening

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — FIGHT, the grass root black organization in Rochester, is confident that FIGHTON will prove a major breakthrough for black people in economic stability, growth and equality.

When it opens early next year, FIGHTON will be a totally black owned and operated factory employing about 100 inner-city residents. It will produce metal stampings and electrical transformers.

The new concern will receive about \$400,000 in funding from the United States Department of Labor. Zerex Corporation will guarantee in excess of half a million dollars in annual purchases from FIGHTON during its first two years of operation.

Commenting on the new black business venture, Minister Franklin Florence, president of FIGHT, said: "FIGHT has introduced to Rochester and the nation black capitalism which means an influence that blacks have never had before. We have set a pattern of success for ghettos across the nation; we have worked four long years and proved that community organization is the only answer to solving our problems, not militant rhetoric and despotism."

"What we are doing is more radical and militant than all the riots put together. The profits from FIGHTON will be turned back into FIGHT and the black community for housing programs, education, rehabilitation, jobs, day care and all those things the black community needs."

"The secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, has the foresight to recognize that this kind of thing is what it really takes to put America on the right track. We need more men like

## FREBBIES

NEW YORK (NPT) — Last week United Artists corporation launched a program of special screenings of movies for teenage groups from Harlem, Bedford — Stuyvesant, Brownsville, East Harlem and other "underprivileged" areas. The series began with the screening of "The Thomas Crown Affair" for members of the Tony Major Teen theatre, named for Tony Major, community coordinator for Radio Station WWRL.

him in government."

C. Peter McCollough, president and chief executive officer of Zerex Corporation, believes more establishments like FIGHTON can spell an end to the black man's frustration.

"We feel this kind of ownership and management participation in corporate America is needed to reverse the trend of hopelessness and despair in the black communities by giving the black man a concrete example to look up to and follow," he explained.

In addition to providing a guaranteed market, Zerex will assist in training the management and production workers of FIGHTON, and it will provide technical and managerial support and counseling.

## Local Navy recruits

on honor carrier

Boatswain's Mate Third Class Eugene Eddington, USN, 32, 2914 N. Illinois, and Fireman Apprentice Steven M. Carr, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr, 1117 W. 37th, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany undergoing overhaul at San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard. The Oriskany and Attack Carrier Air Wing Sixteen, serving aboard the carrier, was recently awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their joint combat operations in Southeast Asia.

## Negro History

July 1, 1896 Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" died.  
July 1, 1955 Walter White, executive secretary of NAACP died.  
July 2, 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights bill.  
July 4, 1831 Nat Turner's insurrection against slavery began in Virginia.  
July 4, 1881 Booker T. Washington began his work at Tuskegee.  
July 4, 1900 Louis Armstrong, internationally known jazz trumpeter and bandleader, born in New Orleans.  
July 4, 1952 Mrs. Charlotta Bass, a Negro woman, was nominated for the vice presidency by the Progressive party.

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## Spotlight

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a silent, but violent overhead sun.

Yet, many regard such expeditions as the acme of fishing delight. To each his own, I say.

In my view, the only sort of fishing that should truly be termed a sport is deep sea fishing—preferably in the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico, off the Florida Keys, or the Bahamas, or the areas off Cape May, N. J., or Martha's Vineyard, in Massachusetts.

But fishermen in general—whether they fish in the Gulf or at murky fishing holes—have nothing in common: They tell tall tales about their dexterity with a fishing rod.

Most of their tales are pure fiction. In fact, when it comes to telling tall tales, fishermen will even outdo perennial hole-in-one golfers.

I have heard enough fishing tales in barber shops to last a decade and in my view, most of them are sheer fabrications.

But since I have expressed my preference for deep sea fishing let's go back to the fishing holes.

While I realize that deep sea fishing could be expensive and some may feel they cannot afford it, even occasionally, I believe that fishing in murky fishing holes in a glorious waste of time.

Such vacation time could be better spent at a ball park, or with the wife or even just lounging around the house doing nothing, except watching television.

Now, some may ask: How dare I rate deep sea fishing over inland fishing?

My answer is that I have had experience at both.

I have pulled in marlins and swordfishes from the deep, and I have been guilty of making catches at holes that really should have been tossed back in the pond. Believe me, the comparison of the two types of fishing is sinful.

My most recent experience with inland fishing dates back to last summer—to two separate occasions.

On the first, I sought to test the authenticity of a friend's spiel about the glories of inland fishing. We spent a day at a fishing hole near Fox Lake, Ill. It was a horrible experience.

We were constantly beset by mosquitos and the eerie silence at the site was broken only by the screeching sound of crickets.

Yet my friend thought it was all part of the fun of fishing.

Accustomed as he was to such experiences, he rubbed some sort of oil over his body to keep the mosquitos away. But somehow, the application didn't work for me. For weeks thereafter, I was apprehensive that I might have contracted malaria from the mosquito bites.

Meanwhile, our catch consisted of three under-size basses. My friend, in what I regard as one of the understatements of the year, ruefully admitted we had had a bad day.

However, a repeat visit to the same site proved just as frustrating.

Inland fishing, as I have already noted, is strictly for the birds.

I am sure, however, that many a landlubber fisherman will want to take issue with me. Others may even depise me for writing this spiel.

Still, I feel I must tell it in the way it is—in light of my own unvarnished experience.

Still want to go fishing?

## Little League All-Star game set for July 15

The 26th Annual All Star games will be played Monday, July 15, 1968, at Bush Stadium. The games are sponsored for boys between the ages of 12-19, by the Metropolitan Parks Dept., and Junior Baseball, Inc. These boys have attended two try-out practice sessions and have been picked from our 300 original aspirants.

The first game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. between the North "C" and the South "C" All Stars. At 4:00 p.m. the East "C" will tangle with the West "C" All Stars. Immediately after this game the East and West will square off in the Class B All Star tilt. At 8:00 p.m. in the final game, the "A" All Stars from the East of Marion County will compete against the West All Stars. Proceeds from these

games go towards purchase of balls, bats, and catcher's equipment. The price of admission for all four games is \$1.00.

This year Junior Baseball has over 3,600 boys participation on 240 teams in 40 leagues in Marion County. Having adopted the motto "A busy boy is never a problem," the people behind this program solicit your support to this annual All Star event.

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Managers of the All Star squads are chosen by the supervisory personnel of Junior Baseball. A debt of gratitude is owed these men for the difficult task of choosing the All Star squads. Umpires are provided, without charge, by the Indianapolis Umpires Association.

## Two local

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The 25-year-old Hannah is a 1961 Howe graduate and earned his degree from Louisville in 1965. Midkiff, 22, graduated from Washington of Indianapolis in 1964 and received his Ball State degree this spring.

Both are high school teachers and coaches.

Hannah will start his second-year in September at Arlington High School here as freshman football coach and assistant varsity track coach. Previously he taught two years as school 66 on the junior high level.

Midkiff starts his first assignment this fall at South Decatur High School, a new consolidation near Greensburg, as head football and freshman basketball coach. The new Decatur County school, however, will play only a brief junior high schedule this season, advancing to the junior varsity level in 1969 and varsity competition by 1970.

As a junior, Hannah played tackle for a Howe team whose 9-1 record was the best in the school's history. He won all-city honors as a senior at a tackle position although he played fullback that season to bolster that position. Tech's Ron Barlow edged him for all-city fullback honors so city sports-writers named him to his old tackle slot.

Hannah also earned Howe letters in basketball, wrestling and track. At Louisville, a member of the rugged Missouri Valley Conference, Hannah lettered as a junior fullback and then switched to center as a senior. He made the switch so well that his teammates voted him the outstanding line blocker.

Midkiff, a three-year-foot-ball letterman at Washington, played with three great Ball State teams, each of which won the Indiana Collegiate Conference title.

In his three seasons with the Cardinals, they compiled a 25-3 record and he was one of 15 players who were regulars together from their frosh season through their senior year. Midkiff won all-ICC honors as a senior and placed second in conference voting for the league's most valuable lineman.

Ball State was 9-0-1 in Midkiff's sophomore year (1965), being held to a tie by Tennessee A & I in the post-season Grantland Rice Bowl game. The Cards were 9-1 the next year (1966) and last year finished 8-2 after losing to Eastern Kentucky in the Rice Bowl.

## Ellis to

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twice in title fights with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 1959, 1960 and 1961. The 33-year-old New Yorker boxed exhibitions and also had three winning bouts in Sweden. His record is 46-6-1 including 35 knockouts.

Ellis, 28, has a 26-5 record, including 13 knockouts. The former sparring partner for Ali, Ellis beat Californian Jerry Quarry in the final bout of the WBA's elimination tournament on April 27 in Los Angeles. Quarry won a disputed 12-round decision over Patterson in a first-round match of the tournament in Los Angeles last Oct. 28.

Ahlqvist said he will try to engage Britain's Ted Waltham as the referee. Waltham is secretary of the British Boxing Board.

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## Blacks

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invited to the Lake Tahoe high altitude training camp, agreed they would boycott it if 75 percent of them voted for it. A check of athletes in Los Angeles this past weekend showed a number of Negroes either against the boycott or undecided.

A questioner asked how the United States team might fare if the boycott is enacted.

"What do you think?" Edwards said. "Eight black cats in the 100. Eight black cats in the 200 meters. The broad jump. The triple jump. Even the 800 meters. They may have to institute a 20-mile crawl to get any white folks in at all."

"But I don't care about that. I don't believe in interfering in the internal affairs of another sovereign nation."

## Liston

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tinually with left jabs and was stopped in the punching Clark at will in the seventh when the fight was stopped at 2:47 by referee Frankie Carter. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Liston weighed 215, Clark 211.

Clark offered little offense in the early rounds and seemed content to make an effort to tire out the ex-champion who claims he is only 36. But meanwhile, Liston was getting it hammer-like rights after leading with a jab and slowly wore down the California state champion.

## Lloyd A. Majors

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## JAMES T. BELL

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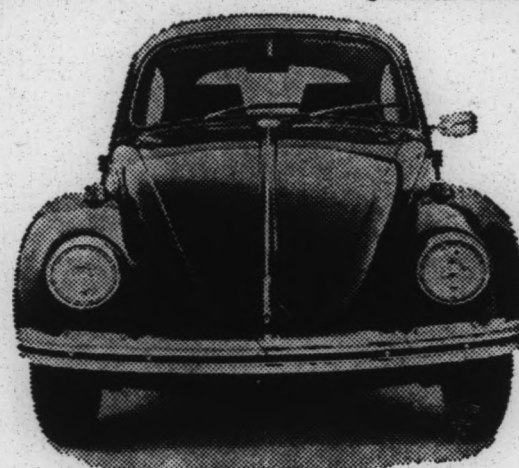
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 In the Probate Court of Marion County.  
 In the State of Indiana.  
 No. A68-517  
**JAMES LONG AND MARGUERITE LONG**

**LAZTHA SMITH et al**  
**PETITION FOR ADOPTION**  
**BE IT KNOWN**, That on the 1st day of July, 1968, the above named plaintiffs, by their attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, their petition against the above named defendant Laztha Smith and Norman Smith and the said plaintiffs having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendants Laztha Smith and Norman Smith is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Adoption and that the defendants Laztha Smith and Norman Smith necessary parties thereto and whereas said plaintiffs having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1968.

**NOW, THEREFORE**, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named defendant hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against their and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1968, the same being the judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Ind. 7/6/68-3T

**Everett J. Hall, Attorney**

### ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mae Powell, deceased.  
 Estate Docket E68, Page 1084  
 Notice is hereby given that Ann Lola Hall was on the 24th day of June, 1968, appointed Administrator of the estate of Anna Mae Powell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 24th day of June, 1968.  
 E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 6/29/68-3T

**CARY D. JACOBS, Attorney**

### Notice on Final Account, Etc. to All Persons Interested in the Estate

of Mamie Wilson Broadbuss, in the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
 July Term, 1968  
 In the matter of the estate of Mamie Wilson Broadbuss, deceased.  
 Estate Docket E67 Page 1262.

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Wilson, as executor of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 23 day of July, 1968, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

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 In the Municipal Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.  
 No. M768-1142  
**MARGARET PARRISH Plaintiff**

**CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.,**  
**CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.,**  
 d/b/a Assumed Business Name **CONTINENTAL ENTERPRISES, A DELAWARE CORPORATION** formerly known as **HOLLAND FURNACE CORP.**  
**ROBERT BROWN and JOHN DOE**, whose given name is unknown.

**Defendants**

### Complaint for Fraud, Misrepresentation and Damages

**BE IT KNOWN**, That on the 24th day of June, 1968, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant **ATHLONE INDUSTRIES, INC.**, a Delaware Corporation formerly known as **HOLLAND FURNACE CORP.** and said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendants last known address was: Resident Agent The Prentice Hall Corp. Systems, 1400 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Mich. is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Fraud, Misrepresentation and Damages and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court



## Annexation

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tions will follow ironing out of legal tilts and during the administration of Mayor Richard Lugar. The prospects are that supporters of the Republican party will be increased by one or more annexations.

The collections of trash and garbage poses an issue in newly annexed areas to the sanitary district, or the first step in annexation procedures. But the city board of sanitary commissioners seemingly has put forward a proposal to hire private contractors for this service. And the annexation program may move forward on the beginning of another year.

## Black real

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owners without being obligated in any way to the realtor. It is their intent to conduct these counseling services as long as there is someone to benefit from them.

The kick-off session on July 27 and 28 will have several prominent persons present to add impetus to this movement. The following counseling services will be held at various churches, schools, lodges, and other places to be announced later but arranged in such a manner to bring information right to the door of John Q. Public.

It is believed that nothing like this has ever been attempted before and members are in hopes that anyone with any questions will avail themselves of this service.

If you are black, you have, and are probably most familiar with this group because for years it has and still is serving the black community. At this point it is noteworthy to mention that at one time the Negro real estate broker could not affiliate with any non-Negro business group to keep informed and to fraternize in a business manner.

This group was formed as an outgrowth of these conditions. This is a national organization. The local branch and national have been integrated for many years. It is with this thought in mind that they have served mainly the underprivileged and the middle class people of all races.

## Hamilton

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tion and accounting from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Talledega College (Ala.) and has successfully completed courses sponsored by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

He is a veteran of the Armed Forces, January, 1942-April, 1950 ending his obligations in the grade of a Major, he entered the service as a private. He received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medals.

## Brother dies

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Indianapolis, will be buried in Columbia, S.C., following funeral services Monday at Metropolitan AME Church, Washington, D.C., and rites Wednesday at Bethel AME Church, Columbia.

Dr. Mance, whose roots were deeply implanted in the AME denomination, succumbed of a heart attack Tuesday morning while attending the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden.

At his demise, he was financial secretary-treasurer of the AME Church, United States and Foreign Countries. Dr. Mance had been re-elected to a four-year term to this post during an AME session last May in Philadelphia. Besides this position, he served as first vice-president of the World Council of Churches. He was also a practicing physician in Washington at the time of his death.

The worldly acclaimed AME leader moved his family to Washington from Columbia when he became financial secretary-treasurer. A noted medical doctor, he practiced for a number of years in Columbia, S.C.

He was born in Newberry, S.C., and was graduated from Howard University, Washington, and its medical school. He was a member of Metropolitan AME Church, Washington, and Bethel AME Church, Columbia. Dr. Mance also was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Boule Fraternity.

His grandfather was founder of Allen University, Columbia, and his father was president of the AME Church and former president of Allen University. Survivors besides Judge Mance include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Mance, Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lillian de Jonge, Brussels, Belgium; a son, Robert Weston Mance III, a law student at Howard University, Washington; three sisters, Dr. Charity Mance, Nashville, Tenn., a professor in the department of education of Tennessee A & I University; Mrs. Evelyn Kidd, Tallahassee, Fla., professor of mathematics at Florida A & M University and Miss Nerissa Mance, Nashville administrator.

## Entrapment

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dicated "grave doubts on my part as the state's allegations." He will be defending Eldridge (Omar Shabazz) Morrison Jr., 23; Melvin A. Johnson, 25, 1227 W. 29th, and Leon Andrew Gomilla, 18, 649 Bright.

The three were arrested June 23 as they allegedly attempted to break in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Training Center on the city's Northside. A undercover agent for the Indianapolis police who had infiltrated the gang, said they were planning to steal the guns and ammunition and plot to kill the chief and Narcotics Bureau Lt. Richard A. Jones.

A fourth suspect, Odell Jones 1409 W. 29th, was arrested later as a part of the conspiracy.

Fasig said he didn't think the men were guilty.

"I don't say that in spirit of bravado or simply because I'm their lawyer, but judging from the facts I've been able to gather, the charge simply is not true.

"The defense of entrapment is an affirmative defense, but the defense must first admit that the defendants committed the crime (breaking and entering), and I'm not sure we want to do this. In the popular sense it is entrapment, but there is a technical sense. I would have to reserve my judgement."

"It appears to me basically the whole case demonstrates the break down in communications between leaders in the white community and those in the black community.

"These young men certainly have a feeling of alienation in the black community and may express themselves vigorously at times, but to alleged these young men conspired to kill police chief Churchill is utter nonsense."

Meanwhile, Recorder reporters had been temporarily halted in their attempt to talk to Shabazz, who reportedly wants to talk to reporters.

The U.S. Commissioner's Office here told this reporter that the U.S. Attorney General's office in Washington would have to be contacted before an interview could be granted.

The cases against the four men, held under a total of \$10,000 bond, have been bound over to the Federal Grand Jury.

## Initial court

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Shields for the vice-presidency Tuesday night.

Rev. Shields, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, was elected without opposition, as was Lewallen, a druggist with Hooks Drugs.

Gray's name had come up for the vice-presidency because of his experience on school board matters, however, the board chose Rev. Shields after Robert D. DeFrantz, a new black member of the board, suggested the appointment for harmony.

Meanwhile, Supt. George F. Ostheimer said that if the court acts against the board on the motion, the commissioners would be faced with a massive job which would have to be completed in about 16 days. Teachers meetings will begin Aug. 29 and school opens Sept. 3.

He said that if teachers were forced to accept mandatory assignments, "several hundred" would seek employment elsewhere. He said all teachers would have to be contacted and asked where they would like to teach. The location would have to conform to any guidelines a court order sets up.

The board also authorized a study of school boundaries in Indianapolis by three colleges—Indiana, Ball State and Indiana State Universities. The board requested the study in May.

A committee of four board members to aid the administrative staff in finding ways of integrating schools was also set up at Tuesday's meeting, although no members were named.

A case decided in a Chicago suburban situation may have a bearing on the Indianapolis case.

A Federal court judge ordered South Holland School District 151 from discriminating in the assignments of teachers and students. It was the first school desegregation case brought in the North by the Justice Department.

## Ray defense

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and added, "I find this rather good."

"There have been people hurt in other cases like this and I don't like that."

He said his client was "quite pleased and satisfied with the treatment accorded him" by British authorities at Wadsworth Prison.

During their conversation, two guards stood nearby and at times they passed notes to keep from being overheard.

Hanes said he would be in Memphis this week.

He is a former assistant of the AME Church pension department, and a grandchild, Michelle Diane Mance, Washington.

## Suspect

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is the object of a police search. Following the shooting, police urged all local citizens to remain calm and to return to their homes after several persons had expressed their discontent to authorities on the scene.

Police were called to the area by an alert citizen, using the department's Crime Alert system, who reported two men were stripping a car, according to reports.

The pair, according to reports, started an auto they were driving, but apparently decided to run for it as police converged on the scene.

The officers said they fired several warning shots and ordered the suspects to halt before hitting Woods. A witness identified Woods as the man driving the car which was taken earlier that afternoon from the Eli Lilly & Company parking lot, police records showed. Inside the car were four tires, believed to be stolen.

Most comment on the incident revolves around the fact that the young father of two was shot in the back.

"The police had the area covered," said one observer. "Why did they have to shoot at all? Or why didn't they shoot low enough not to kill?"

Snooky Hindricks, chairman of the Radical Action Project (RAP), said the policemen had taken it upon themselves "to have trial and execution on the streets."

"It's time black folk wake up and realize they can shoot black people for any reason whatever and the coroner's office will call it justifiable homicide," Hindricks told a Recorder reporter.

"How a system can kill a man running away from them especially if his only crime is stealing hubcaps or tires, shoot nine or 10 times in a residential community is beyond me."

"If gun laws are going to affect citizens, it should also apply to policemen and initiate guidelines as to when it should be drawn."

"The local police department has the best reputation in the country for shooting down unarmed people. What will happen when people suddenly decide to arm themselves and shoot back?"

"Black citizens are tired of seeing black brothers shot down in the streets while an ineffective system like the coroner's office calls it justifiable homicide."

Funeral services for Woods were to be held Friday morning at Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He was a lifelong resident of this city.

Ironically he was studying auto body repair at the vocational school.

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Woods Sr., and two children, Pamra and Jesse III.

## Residents

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gro. School 110 is predominantly Negro.

The eastsiders feel they have not been fully represented in the planning of the apartments and in instances where they were consulted their opinions were overlooked. "Planning is made without those most close to the problem being considered," one spokesman said.

"We are not opposed to progress, but we do believe a given area of the city should not be imposed upon every time a crisis in housing and education and citizen welfare arises," one observer pointed out.

The Association has hired the services of Atty. John Moss and has financed them through car washes and other projects.

They cite the rising of insurance rates, traffic hazards, increase in crime, and inadequate police protection as possibilities in addition to overcrowded schools.

## Convention

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Lafayette, Indiana; Secretary: Mrs. Alvira Whitehead of Mt. Zion, Indianapolis; Treasurer: the Reverend P. White, Sr., and Director General: the Reverend D. V. Douglas.

Assisting President Johnson of the Women's Auxiliary are: 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Leola Comer, St. John, Gary; Secretary: Mrs. Mary Thomas, First Baptist, East Chicago; and Mrs. Ann Riley, Mt. Zion, Hammond, Treasurer.

## WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Funeral services for William Johnston, age 84, 731 E. 32nd St., were held Wednesday, July 3 in Jacobs Brothers Eastside Chapel. He died Sunday, June 30 in General Hospital. He was a presser employed 30 years by Gregg Cleaners.

## CIPIO GRANT

Funeral rites for Cipio Grant, age 73, were held Saturday, June 6, in the Jacob Brothers Westside Chapel. He was a barber and a member of Phillips Temple CME Church. He died Saturday, June 29, in Toledo, Ohio.

## Goody day

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of "pop" codices of ice-cream and cake and many other "GOODIES" will be consumed by the lucky kiddies chosen to be our special guests, which will include our wonderful carriers. Persons will be issued picnic tickets on a first come, first served basis, as long as they last. This, of course, is as long as the age requirements are met. We cannot and we positively will not reserve tickets for anyone.

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## Pythians elect Gary man leader of grand lodge

HAMMOND, — Armon Allen, Gary, was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the recent 71st annual Indiana grand lodge convocation held here. More than 200 delegates attending the convocation were welcomed to the city by Mayor Joseph E. Klen.

Other officials elected, included: Robert Hamilton, vice-grand chancellor; Carl Henderson, grand treasurer; Albert Hughes, grand keeper of records; Reuben Middleton, grand master of arms; George Harris and James Feagin, grand inner and outer guards; Clarence Walker, master of works and Lewis B. Woods, grand lecturer.

Raymond Jumper and Cassius Henderson were elected grand trustees.

Mrs. Luna H. Lane, Gary, was elected for the 20th consecutive term to the office of grand worthy counselor of the Grand Court of Calanthe, the women's auxiliary of the fraternal order.



**PERSIAN TEMPLE SHRINERS CREATE FORTYTWO:** The Persian Temple No. 46, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Prince Hall Affiliated, held their first creation of the year recently at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 North West. A class of 42 candidates was created, after which it dined and celebrated the event at the Shriner's Grenadier Club. Pictured above are Willie J. Forte, Illustrious Potentate; Louis Clark, Illustrious Chief Rabbat, the late Wilbur M. Stone, Deputy Imperial Potentate of the Oasis of Indianapolis, and Nobles Harvey Pipers and Horace Green, all dining with members of the class.

## TIMOTHY WHITE

Funeral services for Timothy K. White, age 5, 1230 W. 19th, were held Friday, July 5 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. He died Sunday, June 30 in Riley Hospital. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White; grandmother, Mrs. Dora Lloyd and great grandmother, Mrs. Zeola Ford.

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## Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — Home visits to Anderson citizens to provide information about race and poverty in America and Anderson will be conducted by a local group dedicated to promoting racial understanding.

The group taking part in "Project Awareness" sponsored by the Campus Inter-Religious Commission at Indiana University made final plans at a meeting in Meadowbrook Baptist Church.

Project members shelved previous plans to conduct a survey to determine racial attitudes in Anderson because it was not in the best interest of the goal to promote racial understanding according to project leader, Terry Daniel, Indiana University sociology student.

The group will gather information on the local and national racial situation for a packet which will be distributed during the home visits.

The packet will also include a listing of TV specials related to the Negro in America. A list of local organizations and their activities in the field and other pertinent information will be given, Daniel said.

Serving on a committee gathering information for the packet are Terry Daniel, project head; Drew Helvey, student body president at Anderson College; Bill McCarthy, currently working with the Urban League during the summer; Ken Gobel, YMCA youth director, and Mrs. Russell Davis, corresponding secretary for the Anderson All-American Community Team.

"Project Awareness" received the committee's action July 10 at Meadowbrook Baptist.

Sgt. Rufus Young, 37, son of Mrs. Mozell Young of 2311 Madison, was among passengers aboard the DC-8 Jet recently forced down by the Russians.

Sgt. Young attended Anderson High School and completed his high school studies in the Army which he joined in 1948. He has spent the last eight years in Tacoma, Wash.

Sgt. Young is the father of two children now living with his mother. They are Cheryl Ann, 10, and Russell Allen, 8. Sgt. Young is beginning a six-year tour of duty in Vietnam.

He was one of six Hoosiers and 224 military personnel aboard the plane to Vietnam when it was seized.

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## Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAH



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 26th in a series of articles written about citizens making contributions to the community. Readers are invited to submit the names of persons from all walks of life to be recognized in this special series. Write to Henry Hedgepath, in care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana, 634-1545.



MRS. BEATRICE BOWLES

The prominent Mrs. Beatrice Bowles, vice-principal at School 110, 1740 E. 30th, and active civic leader, is this week's "Who's Who" guest personality.

A 1929 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, Mrs. Bowles was secretary of the student council and vice-president of the graduating class.

Mrs. Bowles received both her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Butler University. She was president of the SCHOLAE SOROSIS Club of Butler and was affiliated with the Scholae Sorosis Club.

Prior to entering the teaching profession, she was employed 14 years as a social worker by the Marion County Department of Public Welfare. She was employed three years at public school 63.

For the past two and one-

half years she has served as an assistant principal at public school 110. Mrs. Bowles also worked at Lockfield Gardens as a social worker.

The organizations she holds membership in include the American Association of University Women, Indiana University Women's Club, and Indianapolis Church Club of Business and Professional Women.

Her community groups include the Wesleyan Service Guild, Indianapolis Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, and National Education Association.

Others are the American Bridge Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fall Creek Parkway, YMCA, Commission on Education at University Methodist Church, Coterie Pongo Club, Saturday Twelve, Les Finesseurs, Saturday Nighters, the Group, Twelvets and Progressive Mothers Club.

Presently Mrs. Bowles is attending Butler University working toward a specialist in education degree.

Howard L. Bowles Sr., the hubby of Mrs. Bowles, is a noted businessman being the owner of the Lucky Strike Billiard Parlor and Northwestern Auto Laundry, 27th and Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowles are the parents of five children. Howard Bowles Jr., is program counselor for the Electronic Computer Programming Institute. Frederick Ervin Bowles is employed at Ford Motor Corporation. Brenda Elise Bowles is personal secretary to the resident engineer at International Harvester. Stephen Bowles is employed at the Northwestern Auto Laundry. Benson B. Bowles is a junior student at Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C.

Flowers are being sent to Mrs. Bowles courtesy of "Dear Hedge" and Vernetta's Flower and Gift Shop.

## Plainfield News

BY GLADYS CARBIN

PLAINFIELD — The Sunday School picnic of Bethel AME Church was held at Broad Ripple Park. Mrs. Margaret Butler is superintendent.

The men's club entertained its ladies at a dinner.

"Love Never Fails" was the subject preached on by Rev. C.W. Beades, pastor of Bethel AME Church, recently. Rev. Beades and the chorus went to Greencastle Sunday.

Mmes. Gladys Carbin, Rose Swann, and Margaret Butler, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Phillip Burks, and Mark Davis attended the Vacation Bible School luncheon at the Methodist church.

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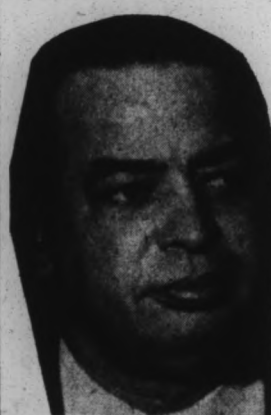
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## Evansville News

EVANSVILLE — Capt. Walter Gooch, director of personnel and training with the Evansville Police Department, addressed an audience at the Ecumenical Action session the past week and stated that he does want Negro recruits on the police department.

Assisting him was Mrs. Juanita Gregory, a Negro, the first female sergeant on the force. Capt. Gooch explained the Police Department recruiting system as part of recruitment training.

He also explained the promotion system, stating that Mrs. Gregory is the first police woman to get higher rank than patrol-woman in Evansville history. Sgt. Gregory stated she didn't feel discriminated against although she is the only Negro police woman on the force.

Mrs. Cora Johnson flew in from Cleveland, Ohio, to be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Baker, and family on S. Bellemeade Avenue. She worshipped in McFarland Baptist Church the past Sunday. She reports having a lovely vacation.

Mrs. Hazel Williams also worshipped at McFarland Baptist Church the past Sunday. She was a visitor from Henderson, Ky., and a member of St. John Baptist Church, and a retired school teacher.

Visitors are always welcome at McFarland, where you will find a church with a Welcome and a minister with a message.

The Leavell family of South Elliott Street celebrated its annual family reunion the past Sunday, June 30, in Mesker Park in Shelter House No. 17. It was a great affair and a treat to see so many relatives and friends. They report having a lovely visit, and a wonderful get-together.

Some relatives were from Indianapolis, Hopkinsville, Ky., Princeton, Ind., and other small towns were present. They enjoyed the good food and the atmosphere of the all-day affair.

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## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. R. Wendell Phillips and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, of Peoria, Ill., honored Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson with a reception celebrating her 100th birthday held in her home recently.

Mrs. Jackson, a former resident of Hopkinsville, resides with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hill Carter, and her son-in-law, William Carter in Peoria. Relatives from Chicago, and Danville, Ill., were among those present.

A number of friends of this city sent messages and flowers and a telegram was sent by the Virginia Street Baptist Church and pastor, where Mrs. Jackson worshipped and served as a member of the Deacons Board for many years.

James Henry Jones, Jr., of St. Louis was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jones and family. Mr. Jones was called home to undergo physical examination for the U.S. Armed Services. He attended Christian County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw of Muncie were the house guests of Mrs. Mattie Hopkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw also visited Mrs. Shaw's mother Mrs. Kate Wilson and other relatives and friends in Trenton, Ky., while in Kentucky.

T-Sgt. George D. Wright, son of Mrs. Carrie Riley

Funeral rites for Mrs. Carrie Riley, age 62, 748 W. New York St., will be held Saturday, June 29 in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She died in her home Monday, June 24.

She was a native of Louisiana, a housewife and had lived in the city since 1939. She was a member of the Mt. Vernon Church.

Survivors include her husband Columbus Riley; a brother, Robert Pierce, Tunica, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Revels, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Fayetteville, N.C., and other relatives.

The Cooperative Extension Service is doing something a little different this year. It is utilizing the energies of eastside youngsters in cleaning up streets.

A group of neighborhood youths in the 30 hundred block of Park cleaned its block Friday, June 28, with tools supplied through the cooperation of the Service and parents. This project was a great success.

Ted Jackson, a youth program director of the Service, said that his agency is attempting to give the youth something to do this summer. Mr. Jackson was assisted in the Park project by Joe Fennell and Al Myers, youth agents for the Service, and Reginald Nesbitt, youth assistant agent.

In rounding up the youngsters for the clean-up crusade. Some of the parents who have seen the work of the youth are suggesting its feasibility in other areas.

Youth project assistants for the Service this summer are: Denise L. Ballinger, John L. Ballinger, Lester M. Bolen, Robert E. Ervin, Janice Hunter, Deborah A. Johnson, Sharon B. Leigh, Sandra Leigh, James Lingema, Jennie Lowe, president; Ruth R. Streeter, Charles S. Temple, and Teresa Tunstall.

of Mrs. Nora Owens L. serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam. Sgt. Wright, a supply inventory supervisor is a 1952 graduate of Attucks High School, and also served during the Korean War.

The Ye Auld Acquaintance Club was entertained at Leavell Hall on last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Street as hosts. A delightful luncheon was served to twelve members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish of Winchester, Ky.

The Winchester couple spent the week end with the president, Mrs. L.J. Buckner, and Mr. Buckner. Mrs. Mae Elsie Street is reporter.

The funeral of Mrs. Weadie Dickinson was conducted June 30 at the Queen Anne Baptist Church with the Rev. J.E. Ladd officiating. Burial was in the Trenton Cemetery with Adams and Sons Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Dickinson, 84 year old resident of Trenton, passed away June 26 at Logan County Hospital.

The survivors are two sons, John D. Dickinson Pembroke, and Verdel Dickinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., and several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

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## Local soldier writes poem on prayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pvt. Ray D. Robinson, son of Mrs. Fred D. Robinson, 2014 Carrollton, is stationed at Okinawa with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade. The following poem was written by him and submitted to The Recorder by his mother.)



PVT. RAY D. ROBINSON

THROUGH PRAYER ONLY  
"I never knew what prayer could do,  
And oh how I was wrong.  
"I was lost out in a world of sin, until it came along.  
"It changed my life from what it was to what it is now.  
"Like cement floors and metal stalls change the life of a cow.  
It helped me see things better, things I couldn't see before.  
"Like why Jesus Christ died for us and now, lives for evermore.  
The Lord has done a lot for me, since I found the way.  
"And he can do the same for you if you only PRAY."

## Rev. J. T. Highbaugh cited for 27 years church service

Rev. Dr. J. T. Highbaugh, for 27 years the pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 2001 N. Park, was highly praised recently during a week-long celebration at the church and a banquet at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Services commenced Sunday, June 23 with First Baptist Church of Bridgeport as guests honoring the noted minister, with members of the congregation leading the program.

Rev. R. F. Gregory and congregation of Beulah Baptist Church paid tribute to Dr. Highbaugh on Monday, and on Tuesday Rev. Estee Adams and members of Carter Memorial Baptist Church joined the ceremonies.

The Antioch Baptist Church choir, members and pastor, Rev. E. H. Adams, joined in services Wednesday, while Rev. A. M. Hughes and Greater St. Luke Baptist groups participated.

Rev. T. R. Murff of Bible Way Baptist Church delivered praise Friday evening, and on Sunday afternoon, Rev. B. T. Almon of Canaan Baptist Church, preached the anniversary sermon while the Canaan Church choir presented a musical program.

On Sunday night, the joint choir of the Good Samaritan presented a musical which consisted of many of the pastor's favorite songs.

The week-long ceremony was climaxed Monday night, July 1, with a banquet, featuring many celebrities, in the Cole Porter Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

## Formation of group comes out of meet

The formation of the National Association of Afro-American Educators grew out of a June 6-9 conference of the National Conference of Afro-American Educators held in Chicago, Ill.

More than 1,000 black educators, a group variously including school teachers, professors, community organizers and students, dialogued and mused about the crisis facing the black community and sought innovative educational means for making their contribution to its resolution.

Representatives elected as chairman of permanent organization Preston Wilcox of New York City. A coordinating committee was elected composed of Mr. Wilcox, David Kent of Lincoln University, Sidney Watson of Merritt Jr. College, and Gerald McWhorter of Fisk University.

The committee is to coordinate the affairs of the various regional groups which were chartered by the assembly and

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one day with her before the Mexico trip. Mrs. Gladys Lacey of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this city, will spend 15 days here. Both out-of-towners will also go on the Mexico tour.

My daughter-in-law, Ann Jackson, and her daughter, Renee, are visiting at my house guests.

On July 4 about 60 members of my family and some friends enjoyed a cook-out in my yard. My daughter, Gilda Tanner, and three children are also with me. They are here from Michigan.

Airman 1C Harry Tanner has gone to Vietnam. Ann is the wife of my youngest son, Donald.

## NEA protests African's ban by Dallas bar

DALLAS, Tex., The first secretary of the Embassy of Lesotho, Africa, Mooki V. Molapo, a guest at the recent convention of the National Education Assn., charged he was refused service at a local bar.

As the result of his charges NEA filed a protest with the U.S. State Department seeking a probe of the incident. S.M. Lambert, executive secretary of the NEA has asked the State Department to make an official apology to the Lesotho Embassy in Washington.

Molapo reported a waitress in the bar as saying, "Can't you see that you're black? We don't serve blacks in here."

An employee of the bar, near the Municipal Auditorium, said it had always refused to serve Negro people on the premises.

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FIRST ANNUAL SESSION  
Convention and Auxiliary Bodies

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1968  
10:00 A. M. MORNING SESSION  
President E. James Odom, Presiding  
DEVOTIONS  
Rev. M. B. Gorton, Rev. I. J. Crawford, Rev. John Crook, Rev. P. A. Gibson, Rev. C. C. Cornell

INSPIRATIONAL SINGING — Led by Rev. Gorton  
READING AND ADOPTION OF PROGRAM  
APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES  
MUSIC  
ENROLLMENT

11:30 A. M. — QUIET HOUR MESSAGE  
Rev. J. L. McNabb, Beth Eden, Gary  
OFFERING  
ADJOURNMENT FOR LUNCH

AFTERNOON SESSION  
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MUSIC  
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EVENING SESSION  
7:30 P. M. — Laymen in Charge, Bro. Robert Boyd, Presiding  
DEVOTIONS  
8:00 P. M. MUSIC — Choirs of Community Baptist, Indianapolis and 2nd Baptist Layette

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER  
Rev. Julius James  
GUEST SPEAKER — Rev. J. J. Overstreet, Van Buren, Gary  
OFFERING  
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
BENEDICTION

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8:30 A. M. — Fellowship Hymn  
8:35 A. M. — Invocation  
8:45 A. M. — President's Period  
8:50 A. M. — The Church and The New Evangelism  
9:20 A. M. — Period of Discussion  
9:40 A. M. — Persidents' Period  
9:50 A. M. — Litany of Fellowship and Praise

CONVENTION SESSION  
10:05 A. M. — President E. James Odom, Presiding  
DEVOTIONS — The Committee  
10:15 A. M. — Business Period  
MUSIC  
11:30 A. M. — Quiet Hour Message Speaker (Selected)

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HYMN — "A Soul Winner For Jesus"  
INVOCATION  
THE FIELDS OF LABOR, LITANY OF EVANGELISM  
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CONVENTION SESSION  
10:05 A. M. — 1st Vice President, R. Lee Paul, Presiding  
DEVOTIONS — The Committee  
READING OF PREVIOUS JOURNAL  
MUSIC  
PRESENTATION OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS  
SOLO  
10:30 A. M. — Inspirational Message — Rev. A. R. Burns, Mt. Zion, Hammond  
MUSIC  
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS  
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SPECIAL OFFERING FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS  
ADJOURNMENT

AFTERNOON SESSION  
WOMEN'S CONVENTION JOINS THE PARENT BODY  
1st Vice President, Leola Comer, Presiding  
HYMN TIME — Mrs. Norman Hairston  
ECHOES — Youth Department  
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PRESENTATION OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

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SKIT "The Money Cake" — Indianapolis Presidents  
MUSIC  
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## Broadcasters face ban on discrimination

WASHINGTON.—A new policy adopted by the Federal Communications Commission last week-end requires broadcasters to file with their renewal applications a statement showing what action they are taking to promote employment and programming aimed at minority group members.

Under the new policy the FCC may not renew the license of any broadcaster who is engaged in racial discrimination. The rule also will require broadcasters to post notices and explain on their employment applications that the station is pledged not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of race.

The FCC noted that under its new policy it will rely solely on complaints that a station is discriminating on the basis of race. This applies both to hiring practices and to programming.

Henry Geller, general counsel for the FCC, observed that the commission may require four to six months to adopt the proposed rule, through required procedures.

The commission's action in adopting the new policy and proposing the new rule was based on a 1967 petition from the United Church of Christ which urged the FCC to adopt such a rule.

Complainants subject to review under the new policy will be referred either to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or to the appropriate state organization concerned with fair practices or equal opportunity in employment.

## "Open housing" law backed by local realtors

Federal legislation sometimes an appendage of the federal code over a period of nearly one hundred years holds forth for justice and equality for all citizens in the spirit and letter of the Constitution.

Eventually, century old federal laws recently have figured in rulings of the Supreme Court attending the controversial issue of "open housing" involving the right of any or all citizens to lease, buy, sell or hold and convey real and personal property in any or very state and territory.

Rulings recently on the "open housing" issue by the High Court are without letter or context of exemption in keeping with views of top legal minds. Again the late "open housing" ruling has been styled "probably the most far-reaching action of the Supreme Court in our times."

Notwithstanding, realtors over the land are expected to hold the law or ruling in practices, according to a recent observation of L.E. Davis, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Davis observed that 85,000 members of the organization over the country will be cited on their (NAREB) responsibilities and the fact that the law applies to all citizens.

On the local or community level the president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, John A. Wallace, is reported as saying, "It is the law of the land and it has our support." The membership of the local organization numbers over 260 firms and more than 480 individuals.

### MRS. H. HEARLSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie E. Hearlston, age 80, 3247 Boulevard Place, were held Tuesday, July 2 in Bethesda Temple Apostolic Church. She died Saturday, June 29 in Greenview Manor Nursing Home. She had been employed for a number of years in the home of Dr. James H. Gosman.

### MRS. D. GRINSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Grinston, age 79, 2051 Central Ave., were held Saturday, July 6 in Willis Mortuary. She died Monday, July 1 in General Hospital. She retired ten years ago as an employee of the Mechanics Laundry. She was a member of Allen Chapel AME Church.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Mary Alice Wheeler with whom she resided.

### MAHLON GILBERT

Funeral services for Mahlon Gilbert, age 40, 1549 Broadway were held Sunday, July 7 at Pulaski, Tenn. He died Saturday, June 29 in General Hospital. He was employed in the shipping department of Interstate Foundry Co.

Survivors include his mother, Roberta Gilbert.

## Princeton unit lauds new firms' poverty programs

PRINCETON, N.J. — In a statement calling for business to do more to end poverty and prejudice, the Princeton Engineering Council has cited four specific industry programs that show a "genuine commitment to improve the lot of the poor."

The companies cited are IBM, Western Electric, the At-

lantic Richfield Company, and Eastman Kodak.

Originated by the 18-man council—the representative body of undergraduates studying in the School of Engineering and Applied Science—the statement was made in a letter to all companies that recruit engineering students on the Princeton campus.

Specific corporate programs were described, in part, as: "The recent IBM decision to locate a cable-making plant in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City..."

"The establishment by Western Electric of a training plant in the Newark slums. Here local men are acclimated to the company and trained for a period of three months, after which they can qualify for work at regular Western Electric operations..."

"The Atlantic Richfield Company's in-house training pro-

gram to help employees in mental positions pass qualifying examinations for internal promotions..."

"...one of Eastman Kodak's programs (which) through a grant to an urban university... supports a project designed to give children who have difficulty with written communication another means of expression by supplying cameras to elementary school children who use them as part of their school..."

"The Engineering Council hopes that industry will con-

tinue to develop similar programs," the students' letter continued. "We feel that more of these are called for, and that we—if we are to become truly professional engineers—must encourage you to start or continue your own efforts along these lines. We see engineering as not merely the mechanical application of technical expertise, but as an application that is guided by compassionate judgement."

"Since most of us will practice engineering within the business world, we want to

emphasize the importance to us of the reaction of companies like yours to our domestic plight," the students wrote.

Copies of the letter were sent to the personnel directors of over 100 corporations, according to Charles F. Kalmbach Jr., a Princeton senior from Lansdowne, Pa. who is president of the Council. The letter urged that the firms reply by describing "those steps your company may have already taken to confront America's social crisis."

### JAMES WHITFIELD

Funeral services for James Whitfield, age 51, 3118 Hovey, were held Saturday, July 6, in St. John Baptist Church. He died Saturday, June 29 in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was an employee of the Bridgeport Brass Co., 16 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Agnes Whitfield; three sons, Larry, Bennie and James Whitfield and a daughter, Mrs. Donna Hayes.

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